Yank-British Drive Opens Big Show in Normandy

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By Dewitt MacKenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

Here's hoping the renewal of the Allied offensive in Normandy this morning is the big show!

This is the crucial moment when a concerted Allied onslaught might tear through Hitler's revolt-weakened defenses. In fact that would seem to be the acid test to tell us whether we may expect a quick end to the European war.

On that basis one would expect the Western Allies to extend their drive in Normandy to the utmost at the earliest possible moment in conjunction with the terrific assault by the Red armies, which are going all-out for the kill. United Nations forces already are surging northward in great strength against the powerful Nazi Gothic line which defends the upper third of Italy. The Allied fourth front—the air—continues to tear at the vitals of Germany.

A mighty Allied drive in Normandy would complete the ring of death about Hitler. Today's offensives might be the beginning but we can't gauge the operations yet because the British and Canadians on the left flank, and the Americans on the right, slipped into gear so quietly in the dawn that it isn't apparent whether the war machine is to be thrown into top.

The Germans have said a big offensive was boiling up in Normandy. Many Russians have taken British Prime Minister Churchill's visit to that front as presaging a fresh effort. Perhaps that's wishful thinking about Churchill's mission, but there certainly have been mounting signs that the Allied volcano on the peninsula is about ready to erupt. It's no secret that huge quantities of materiel, and great numbers of troops, have been pouring into France.

It presumably is this picture which encourages the Russians to expect a mighty effort in Normandy. The believe that Hitler's eastern and western fronts will blow up if simultaneous pressure is put on them in a big way. Judging from his disaster in the Russo-German theatre, this might happen.

The Germans are retreating pellmell before the Red Armies at most points in an effort to reach a new defensive line on which they can hold the enemy advance. The next logical line appears to be that along the great Wisla (Vistula) river which flows through Warsaw. However, they will be lucky if they can make a stand there, for they are said to lack the necessary armored divisions.

The Russians are going so fast that their greatly extended communications might become a problem before long. The Muscovites presumably are depending heavily on motor transport for their amazing mobility, and that means huge quantities of gasoline which must be transported over war-torn roads for long distances. In this connection it's interesting to see the versatil Russians using large contingents of cavalry which are ripping through the German line under their own power.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the 1944 Democratic Primary Elections, the Preferential July 25, and the Runoff August 8:

Hempstead County

For County Treasurer—
JOE C. BOOKER
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD
MRS. LEON (JETT) BUNDY

For Circuit Clerk—
CECIL WEAVER
J. P. (PINKEY) BYERS

For County Judge—
FRED A. LUCK

For Representative, No. 1—
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON
H. W. TIMBERLAKE
W. B. NELSON

Nevada County

For County Judge—
L. J. BRYSON

Dykes Signs 2 More Years With Cubs

By JERRY LISKA

Chicago, July 25 —(AP)— Baseball's rumor-peddlers scurried for cover today as James J. (Jimmie) Dykes waved the ink dry on a new contract extending his managership of the Chicago White Sox through 1945 and 1946.

The two-year renewal of Dykes' present three-year agreement which ends this season was announced last night by Mrs. Grace Comiskey, club president. Dykes had signed the new contract an hour before a nocturnal game between the Sox and New York Yankees.

The action nipped a swelling flow of rumors that the colorful, 47-year-old Dykes was about to part ways with the club he had managed since May 9, 1934 — an 11-season span that is far and away the longevity record for a Pale Hose pilot.

Grapevine reports had Jim eyeing three National League clubs—Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. The most persistent rumor was that Dykes, a native of Philadelphia and once an infield fixture of Connie Mack's Athletics, would go to the Phillies, now freshened by Du Pont cash.

Those whisperings grew louder after the feeble showing made by the Sox on their last road trip. Strutting eastward in second place, Dykes' charges dropped 14 games in 20 starts and straggled back to Comiskey park a cellar candidate.

Mrs. Comiskey was mum on terms but smilingly told sports writers Dykes "did not take a cut" in his new agreement which means he'll be getting around $27,500 a year, reportedly his present salary.

No other Sox manager in the club's 43-year history served more than five seasons and only the venerable Mack and Joe McCarthy of the Yanks top Dykes in successive seasons as big league bosses.

Although six of Jim's clubs wound up in the first division, none placed higher than third. His best season was 1937 when the Hose finished third.

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Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication.
All Want Ads Cash in Advance. : Not Taken Over the Phone.
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum $2.70
Rates Are for Continuous Insertions Only.
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For Sale

FIVE VACANT LOTS, EXCLUSIVE white section. Information, price, Dr. Champlin, 404 S. Elm St. 3-1mp

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY, sell, or trade furniture. The best place in town to buy furniture. Ideal Furniture Store. 8-1mp

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER First class condition. Can see at Hope Novelty Co. 17-tf

ONE McCORMICK DEERING Combine, No. 42-R. Only 300 bushel has been harvested with this machine. Good as new. Can be seen at A. L. Glanton farm, six miles south of Emmet. Price $500 cash. 18-6tp

SEWING MACHINES, NEW machine motors, iron cords, scissors, accessories. James Allen, 621 Fulton St., phone 322-J. Hope. 18-2wp

ICE COLD WATERMELONS. Southern Ice Plant, 522 East Division. Hope, Ark. 18-6tp

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE. RECENTLY painted, papered, roofed. Located 1018 E. Second St. See Leo Hartsfield, 702 E. Third St. 18-6tp

ONE SPENCER SAWMILL RIG complete, with edger, belting and accessories. Powered by PK-40 International power unit, A-1 condition. Three head mules, two rubber-tired log - wagons. 200 acres timber to be cut into crossties for Hobbs Western Tie Co. Leo Hartsfield, 702 E. Third St. 18-6tp

LARGE SIZE ROLL TOP OFFICE desk with lock. Also steel office safe. Call Mrs. W. G. Allison, phone 33. 21-6tc

NINE THOUSAND FEET LUMber. 1 X 4 and 6, 2 X 4-6-8. Eight to 16 feet long. Bill Ramsey, Checkered Cafe. 22-3tp

BETWEEN TWO AND THREE hundred thousand feet of oak and gum timber. Fine place to set up tie mill. T. C. Short, Lewisville, Ark. General Delivery. 22-3tp

REGISTERED JERSEY BULL. About one and one half years old. Alvin Sanders. Emmet, Route 1. 24-3tp

1937 PLYMOUTH, 2-DOOR, RADIO, heater, four new tires. $390. Phone 27-W-4. 25-3tp

Services Offered

MAYTAG—AUTHORIZED PARTS and service See or write Brackman Maytag Service, North Walnut and East Div. Phone 933. 7-21-1mp

FOR REPAIRS ON YOUR CLOCKS bring them to Lige Clark, 214 West Fulton St. 25-6tp

For Rent

SIX ROOM HOUSE. CLOSE TO Schooley's store. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-11. 22-3tc

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 421 N. Hervey St. 25-3tp

Lost

PACKAGE OF FRONT SEAT covers for 1937 Plymouth. Lost across Missouri Pacific railroad on East Division St. $4 reward for the return to Hope Star office. 21-3tp

AUSTRALIAN COIN BRACELET in front of Moore's Market. Return to Peggy Williams at J. C. Penny Co. 24-3tp

Help Wanted

CITY CARRIER ROUTE OPEN to boy with bicycle. Report in person at Circulation Department, Hope Star, 3:30 in afternoon. 14-3dh

COLORED DRAFT 4-F OR 2-A for work in Chicago. Age up to 40 years. Light easy work. Pay, from $54 to $63 per week. Write Box 98 or see me at Hefner Motor Co. on Wednesday, July 26th. 21-3tp

Wanted to Rent

FIVE OR SIX-ROOM HOUSE. Prefer Ward 1 or 2. Employed in city. Reasonably permanent. No small children Reference. Call Saturdays. Apply Hope Star. 6-tf

Real Estate for Sale

60-ACRE FARM, 50 ACRES BOTtomland, 10 acres hill-land. Overflowing well on place. Located old Kilgore- Blevins- McCaskill highway. Mrs. Ella Glazener, Norman, Ark. 7-10-1mp

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY FANS, IRONS AND electric boxes, regardless of condition. Ernest Ridgdill, Mills Store, Phone 36. 17-8tp

GOOD USED TRACTOR. R. A. Johnson, Spring Hill. 24-3tp

Notice

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR babies clothes, little girls dresses, ladies' dresses, men's shoes and women's low heel shoes, men's shirts and pants and rummage of all kinds. R. M. Patterson, East Second St. 18-tf

LADY WOULD LIKE RIDE TO Texarkana with someone working on the swing shift at Lone Star or Red River Ordnance. Call 1044-J. 22-3tp

Vols Have Won 17 of Last 22

By The Associated Press

Winning 17 games in 20 starts, the Nashville Vols continued their fast-stepping pace at the front of the Southern Association's second half race today with Atlanta and Memphis the only threatening contenders.

The Vols plowed under Mobile, 15 to 8, last night, blasting 20 hits off Ivy Paul Andrews and Charles Kearney, including homeruns by Third Baseman Pete Elko and Second Sacker Bobby Carlson.

Atlanta clipped Chattanooga 5 to 3, before 527 fans in the lookout city. It was the fifth loss in a row for Chattanooga and the tenth in 14 games. Bob Reid, Atlanta's first baseman, singled off Luis Aloma, Cuban righthander, in the ninth to drive in a pair of runs and win the game.

Third-place Memphis defeated Birmingham, 6 to 1, behind the nine-hit tossing of Veteran Ed Greer, who also contributed to the Chicks' scoring by driving in two runs in the second frame with a single over short.

Little Rock moved into fourth spot, ahead of Mobile, by sweeping a doubleheader from the cellar-mired New Orleans Pelicans, 5 to 2 and 10 to 3.

Pitcher Frank Papish of Little Rock dueled with Fred Wells in the opener, giving up eight hits to Wells' seven. Al Treichel allowed the Pels 14 safeties in the finale, while his mates were combing Buck Schulze for 15.

Tonight's games and probable pitchers:

Memphis (Kinder and Brown) at Birmingham (Ferguson and Coffman) (1);
Atlanta (Carpenter and unannounced) at Chattanooga (Lawson and Wooten) (2);
Mobile (Godfredsen and Vucovich) Nashville (Mann and Tepler) at (2);
New Orleans at Little Rock.

Truman Hints FDR to Visit Missouri

Kansas City, July 25 —(AP)—As Sen. Truman (D-Mo.) recalled old times with the home folks, still crowding in today to congratulate him on his Democratic vice-presidential nomination, these two questions were asked repeatedly:

(1) When will Truman meet President Roosevelt to discuss plans for the fourth term campaign?

(2) How important a role will the Missourian be expected to play between now and the November elections?

The President accepted the nomination by radio from a west coast naval station July 20, and since then there has been no hint of his whereabouts.

But local politicians perked up yesterday when Truman, talking with some of the men who served under him in France in Battery D of the old Missouri National Guard, said: "I'd be very happy to meet the president here or anywhere." And then added, "Missouri is a very hospitable state."

Censorship restricts all information of the president's movements, and Truman said he hadn't heard from Mr. Roosevelt since the president telegraphed congratulations on Truman's nomination.

Fulbright,

Continued on Page Four)

Secretary of State C. G. Hall led his field with 22,098 to 16,508 for Treasurer Earl Page; 2,383 for George T. Gilliam, and 1,094 for A. D. Flurry.

Returns from 671 precincts gave Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey 33,486 to 6,172 for G. M. O'Neal, Sr., and 4,841 for R. C. (Bob) Surridge. Attorney General Guy E. Williams had 34,104 to 5,30.... for Floyd E. Stein of ElDorado and 5,198 for P. H. Dickerson of Fort Smith.

In the race for supreme court justice, Circuit Judge Lawrence C. Auten had 13,840 and J. Fred Jones, Little Rock, had 10,671.

Little Rock, Ark., July 25 (AP)—Senator, 520 of 2,087 precincts give Adkins 9,176; Barton 8,555; Caraway 5,232; Fulbright 13,296; Venable 162.

Little Rock, July 25 —(AP)— Governor: 599 of 2,087 precincts give: Laney 17,395; Sims 14,637; Terry 10,050.

Mrs. X, who had two sons in the Marines and a daughter in the WACs, was visiting a farm when she came upon a youth of draft age milking a cow.

"Young man," she asked sternly, "why aren't you at the front?"

"'Cos there ain't any milk at that end, missus," was the calm reply.

Diplomatic Break With Argentina

Washington, July 25 —(AP)— The recall to Argentina of Ambassador Adrian Escobar completes the diplomatic break between Washington and Buenos Aires which has been developing since the Farrell regime took office last January.

Diplomatic quarters here awaited with considerable interest tomorrow's promised statement from Buenos Aires as a possible hint whether last night's action is to be followed by the withdrawal of Argentina's ambassadors to other American capitals or whether Escobar is to be the only one affected.

In the latter event, the move would be interpreted in Washington to mean that the Argentine government headed by President Edelmiro Farrell is pursuing a policy of trying to drive a wedge into Pan American unity and split off some of the South American countries from the United States.

To combat this the other American nations have insisted on taking no action regarding Argentina except after consultation among themselves and agreement on a course satisfactory to all. This was stressed particularly by Secretary of State Hull at his conference yesterday when he disclosed that a statement on policy would be issued but that the need for consultation with all the American governments would delay it several days.

Despite the recall from Buenos Aires of U. S. Ambassador Norman Armour and diplomatic representatives of other Latin American republics, the decision of the Argentine government to withdraw Escobar came as something of a surprise.

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago — New York Yankees led American League by seven games, St. Louis Cardinals led National by eight and one half.

Three Years Ago —Bobby Riggs defeated Gardner Mulloy, 6-3, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2, in semi-final round of Sea Bright tennis tournament.

Five Years Ago — Cincinnati Reds defeated Braves, 2-1, as Bucky Walters notched his 17th win.

Fights Last Night

New York — Jimmy McDaniels, 14, Hollywood, Calif., outpointed Steve Riggio, 146 1-2, New York, 8.

Pittsburgh — Bee Bee Wright, 150 1-2, Clairton, Pa., outpointed Frankie Wills, 150, Washington, 10.

Buffalo — Sal Bartolo, 129 3-4, Boston, outpointed Mike Martyk, 129, St. Catherines, Ont., 10.

Legal Notice

TO THE PROPERTY HOLDERS IN STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 9 AND CURB AND GUTTER DISTRICT NO. 5, OF HOPE, ARKANSAS
(North Side Districts)

We your commissioners desire to give you a full statement of the affairs of these districts and our plans for the future.

1. An audit just made shows that these districts owe outstanding bonds of $33,000.00; and have on hand net cash of $31,475.13; and there are delinquencies due the districts of $7,902.00.

2. The outstanding bonds of $33,000.00 bear interest at 5% per annum from January 1, 1944 and are due serially and annually to 1949, and cannot be called prior to maturity. We have to pay interest on these bonds until maturity; but if we can collect the delinquencies above mentioned we will be in a favorable financial position.

3. Accordingly we do not plan to collect any new assessments for the year 1945 and the year 1946. We will have to, ultimately, collect a final and liquidating assessment; but our immediate problem is to collect the delinquencies.

4. We call on each delinquent property holder to pay in full within 30 days and save court costs and further penalties. At the end of 30 days suit will be filed to foreclose on all delinquencies. There are 66 parcels of delinquent property in these districts. We call on every paid up property holder to urge your delinquent neighbor to pay up in full and thereby help make lighter on you the final assessment in these districts.

5. Miss Elsie Wisenberger is collector of the districts and her office is in the City Hall and Mr. W. S. Atkins is attorney. Each of these has a copy of the audit and a list of the delinquencies. Please call on one or the other to inspect the audit and check on the delinquencies. Yours truly,

W. H. A. SCHNEIKER,
THOMPSON EVANS,
Commissioners of Districts.

Hope, Arkansas
July 24, 1944.
July 25 and August 1.

PILES? Drop Everything for this Amazing Way!
Don't worry if ordinary methods disappointed you. Use, at home, the formula used by DOCTORS adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Be amazed how QUICK your pile pain, itch, soreness are relieved. Get $1.00 tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment today. Or get the easy-to-apply Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY. At all good drug stores everywhere —in Hope, at Gibson and Briant Drug Stores.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVSTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., July 52 —(AP)— Hogs, 1,000; market active and uneven; 170 lbs down 25 to 35 higher; 180-240 lbs 10 to 20 higher; 240-280 lbs steady; over 280 lbs 25 to 50 higher; sows 50 to 1.00 higher top and bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs 14.70; highest since Oct. 29, 1943; 241-300 lbs 13.95; odd lots heavier weights around 13.75; 140-160 lbs 12.75-13.85; 120-140 lbs 1.75-12.85 100-120 lbs 10.75-.85; good sows 3.0013.50; stags 12.75 down; complete clearance.

Cattle, 6,000; calves, 2,500; around 50 loads steers offered including 17 cars Oklahoma and Kansas grassers; quality mostly medium and little done; a few good medium steers 15.50; several loads Oklahoma grassers 12.25-13.00; heifers and mixed yearlings opening strong; choice heifers to 16.60; good and choice 14.50-16.00; common and medium 8.50-14.00; other classes opening steady; good cows 11.50-12.50; common and medium beef cows 8.50'11.00; medium and good sausage bulls 9.00-10.50; a few to 11.00; good and choice vealers 14.00; medium and good 11.50-12.75; nominal range slaughter steers 10.00-17.00; slaughter heifers 8.00-16.50; stocker and feeder steers 7.50-13.00.

Sheep, 6,000; receipts mostly truckedi n spring lambs and ewes; spring lambs opened strong to 25 higher; sheep steady; bulk good and choice spring lambs to packers 13.00-13.25; around four decks to other interests 13.50-75; a deck more closely sorted 14.00; buck lambs 1.00 less; few medium and good 11.00-12.75; common throwouts 9.00 down; good shorn ewes 4.75.

FDR Is Issue

(Continued From Page One)

rupt big city machines and the radical left wingers who are closer to communism than to any other political philosophy."

Senator Harry S. Truman, the democrats' choice for vice president in place of Henry Wallace, said at Kansas City that he would return to Washington after Aug. 1, "ready to campaign whenever and wherever the president wants me to."

Truman said he would be very happy to see president Roosevelt in Missouri "or anywhere."

The farmer's war effort is drawing heavily on the nation's soil resources, say agricultural experts.

Doerr, Walker Top Batsmen of Majors

New York, July 25 —(AP)— Bobby Doerr of the Boston Red Sox and Dixie Walker of the Brooklyn Dodgers were the men to beat for the major league batting crowns today as they rounded the 14-leck pole with comfortable margins.

Doerr, hitting .337, passed team mate Pete Fox during the week and opened up a 19-point gap on Dick Siebert of the Athletics who took over the American League runnerup spot. Fox was third at .317 in averages including night games of July 24. Thurman Tucker of Chicago, the early season pacesetter, skidded into a fifth place tie with Bob Johnson of Boston at .313.

Walker zoomed past Stan Musial of the Cardinals, who led him by three points a week ago and Ntoero went out front by 16 degrees with a .357 average. Johnny Hopp of the Cards skipped from sixth place to third at .322.

The ten leading hitters in each league:

National League

Player, Club	Pct.
Walker, Brooklyn	.357
Musial, St. Louis	.341
Hopp, St. Louis	.322
Medwick, New York	.321
Hughes, Chicago	.319
Galan, Brooklyn	.319
Holmes, Boston	.308
Ott, New York	.305
Dallessandro, Chicago	.300

American League

Doerr, Boston	.337
Siebert, Philadelphia	.318
Fox, Boston	.317
Hostetler, Detroit	.315
Johnson, Boston	.313
Tucker, Chicago	.313
Cullenbine, Cleveland	.311
Carnett, Chicago	.309
Boudreau, Cleveland	.301
Estalella, Philadelphia	.301

Johnny: "Say, Dad, remember the story you told me about the time you were expelled from school?"

Dad: "Yes."

Johnny: "Well, isn't it funny how history repeats itself?"

GOOD YEAR TIRES
NEW GOODYEAR TUBES For War Weary Tires
NO CERTIFICATE NEEDED
Now you can give your old tires extra support for extra mileage with safe, sound Goodyear Heavy Duty Tubes.
This long-lasting inner tube is designed to fit your tires perfectly . . . reinforced to absorb shock and still deliver long, low-cost service. We've got them now, so stop in today for your new tubes.
3.95 (6.00-16)
B. R. Hamm Motor Co.
Phone 58 Hope, Ark.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

By FRIT HOWELL
(Pinch-Hitting For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

New York, July 25 — A "tale of two bucks" is the midwest's current laugh-getter.

Milwaukee's brewers, getting set for tomorrow's American Association all-star game, erected 2,000 outfield seats to take care of the "all-nor-charity" crowd which will of the other seven clubs.

To aid the buildup, V. P. Mike Heath asked the other executives to mail pictures of their players for the all-star squad.

The laugh?

Oh! St. Paul sent in two photos —and with them a bill for $2.

Do You Know Dept.

No. 1—What player went through 23 complete major league seasons and was never hit by a pitched ball?

No. 2—Which club is the "baby" member of the American League? (Answers at end of column —but no fair peeking.)

Quickies

Food for thought: Bob Stedler of the Buffalo Evening News says that of the $2,527,601 wagered during the Fortz Erie (Ontario race meeting, only $1,971,529 was returned to the winning ticket holders. A total of $556,072, or about 22 per cent, was deducted.

It's a man's world: Dorris Toler, Penn State's freshman miler, has asked the courts to change his first name to "Dick."

He's not kidding: Kenny Jones of the Peoria Journal-Transcript believes that "if you ask Joe Louis the toughest gent he ever faced, he'll answer 'Morgenthau'."

Why Not Sign Him?

The other day Center Fielder Paul Douglas helped extend a New Orleans losing streak by letting a fly ball get away for a triple —a ball Manager Lafayette Fresco Thompson thought he should have caught in his hip pocket.

Two innings later, a Pelican hoisted a foul into the stands, and a spectator leaped up to make a tasty catch. Thompson raced from the coaching line into the stands and wrung the spectator's hand.

"Nice catch, nice catch," he yelled. "Would you mind coming out early tomorrow and showing Douglas how you did it?"

Today's Jest Star

John P. Carmichael, Chicago Daily News: Dizzy Dean as a broadcaster is tickling his listeners' ribs with this one: When a pitcher starts going haywire, either through wildness or throwing base hits, Dean chirps over the mike — he's done."

Here And There

Marine Pvt. Bud Long, the only four-sport athlete left at Penn State, is beating the drum in the navy V-12 band . . . Five army teams have entered the 194 national baseball tourney at Wichita to decide the semi-pro title . . . Pauline Rugh, who coached the Bell TWP. High school team at Salina, Pa., to no football victories last year, is now Mrs. Wenroy Smith and has given up coaching. . . . It's a long time between Thompsons for Lee Q. Murray. South Norwalk, Con., heavyweight. Four years ago, in his only Madison Square Garden appearance, Murray kayoed Elza Thompson in two rounds, and he comes back Friday to meet "Turkey" Thompson in a ten-rounder.

Answers to baseball questions: No. 1 — Cap Anson, 1875-1897; No. 2 — The New York Yankees.

Clearance
Non-Rationed Ladies' Shoes Choice— $1 Pair
Close-Out Ladies Summer Bags $2 Plus 20% Federal Tax
Children's White Non-Rationed Sandals $1 Pair
Ladies' Summer Hats 50c
Men's Dress Straw Hats $1 Each
Colorful Wastepaper BASKETS 33c
One Lot Ladies' BLOUSES Each $1
Glassware— REDUCED 67c Each
Ladies' Summer SKIRTS $1.88
9 x 12 Felt Base RUGS $3.95
4 Ladies' Work SUITS $1.98
Unpainted Furniture CHOICE Each $1
Large 24 x 48 RAG RUGS $1.98
O'Cedar Mops and Polish SETS 88c
Large Blanket BOXES 50c
Close-Out Utility BAGS 25c Federal Tax — 5c
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J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Hope Star

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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

THE WEATHER

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday; scattered thundershowers in extreme northeast portion this afternoon.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—Alex. H. Washburn—

Battle of Cotton Synthetics and Foreign Competition

A note from Willie Harris, Hempstead county man who is secretarying in Washington for his congressman-brother Oren Harris, encloses a copy of the Washington Post and tells me:

"I thought that you would like to see this article, 'Cotton at the Crossroads With Synthetic Competition.' It gives us some thought cotton produc with."

The article, by D. K. Kerr in the July 16th issue of the Post, points out that only the war boom demand for textiles of all kinds keeps cotton from feeling the full force of competition from rayon and other synthetics, and the competition of more-cheaply-produced cotton from Brazil.

The Post declares that the answer to both the synthetic and Brazilian threats is a more mechanized style of cotton farming in the South.

Production in Brazil uses pauper labor, but with the most primitive methods.

"If and when", says the Post, "mechanical pickers are developed to such a degree of efficiency that they don't pick up leaves and dirt and everything else in their path as well as the cotton, authorities optimistically envisage 6-cent cotton that will be profitable."

* * *

BY JAMES THRASHER

Short-Cuts to Victory

In a west coast shipyard a machinist devised a method of cutting down the time required to finish oil shaft drive rings from 80 minutes to five. In another yard a worker developed a method for flanging decks to hulls which condensed three operations into one and saved 14,000 man-hours on each ship's construction.

These are typical of the 1800 suggestions that the Maritime Commission has accepted in the past year, suggestions for new devices, tools and methods that have saved $20,000,000 in labor and material costs. The suggestions are products of a commission-sponsored suggestion system operated in conjunction with shipyard labor-management committees.

This report proves several things, all encouraging to us and disquieting to our enemies. It proves that labor-management committees are really working and producing tangible benefits — not only in the shipyards but in many other war industries where similar fruitful results have been reached.

It proves that the vaunted American "know how" which has enabled us in less than three years to reach a production level that has startled the world, is not solely the doings of trained engineers. It is the result of the combined efforts of thousands of modestly placed workers who, in spite of the contrary evidence of wartime strikes, are working for victory as well as money, applying their inventive knack to bring victory days and hours nearer.

It must also prove to Hitler that the mongrel races he so despises, working under the democratic system of government of which he is so contemptuous, have achieved this miracle of production.

In his latest speech, Hitler uttered a frantic-sounding plea to German workers for more production to match this miracle. This is a war of production and invention, he told his listeners. German inventive genius is on the job and will triumph over all obstacles, he promised.

But it is doubtful that either he or the Germans believe that promise. With every bomb that falls on factory and submarine pen and rocket installation, with every plane that is shot out of the air and every U-boat that is sunk, the evidence is too strong to the contrary.

Hitler's Germany has inventive genius, it is true. So have we. And we also have thousands upon thousands of workers who are eager, efficient, enthusiastic, and who think beyond the confines of their particular job. Hitler won't find many such among the terrified natives and unwilling foreign captives in his own war plants.

Showdown for Fulbright and Adkins' Feud

Little Rock, July 27 —(AP)— By a strange turn of events a discharged president of the University of Arkansas and the governor who ousted him found themselves in the August 8 runoff today for the Arkansas Democratic senatorial nomination.

These two finalists in Tuesday's preferential primary, personable J. W. (Bill) Fulbright, 39-year-old freshman congressman who authored the "lasting peace" resolution, and tall, smiling Gov. Homer M. Adkins, were quick to advance possible issues based upon their theories of government.

In statements issued last night Fulbright declared that lines were being drawn between "my conception of public service as compared to his (Adkins') travesty on state politics," and Adkins referred to the "theories of government espoused by Mr. Fulbright and that championed by me."

Among his associates Fulbright is recognized as a liberal while Adkins has been referred to as a practical public official with a leaning toward conservatism.

Comparing the Fayetteville congressman's liberal leanings with those of Vice President Henry Wallace, Adkins said:

"I am firmly convinced that a vast majority of the voters do not favor senators seeing world utopias in the offing or to coddling of Eurpeans at our expenses."

In his statement Fulbright said: "Arkansas must send to the United States Senate a man who can and will work harmoniously and in the confidence of Arkansas' able Senator John L. McClellan."

Two years ago McClellan charged that Adkins actively supported his opponent in the senatorial runoff, Former Attorney General Jack Holt. McClellan who was attending a meeting in New Orleans said he would issue a statement on the senatorial race when he returns to Arkansas.

Paths of Fulbright and Adkins first crossed in 1941 when a board of trustees named by Adkins removed Fulbright as university president, charging him with lack of cooperation. Adkins also asserted that Fulbright, who was a close personal and political friend of his 1940 opponent, Former Governor Carl E. Bailey, made critical remarks concerning him in his Fayetteville newspaper.

Adkins, now 53, entered the governor's office after serving eight years as internal revenue collector for Arkansas. He first entered politics here in 1931 when he was elected sheriff and collector of Pulaski county. Before that he was a registered pharmacist and manager of a building material company.

A Rhodes scholar to Oxford, Fulbright served as an attorney in the Department of Justice anti-trust division and instructor in the University of Arkansas and George Washington University before becoming president of the state university in 1939.

The two are seeking to replace Senator Hattie W. Caraway who was eliminated in Tuesday's preferential primary.

With the runoff lineup in the major races, senator and governor, apparently decided, principal interest in returns from Tuesday's democratic preferential primary shifted today to the lieutenant gov-

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's War Map

Reds roll on to smash Germans who had sought to make their last stand on the Wisla River defense line only 350-miles from Berlin. (NEA Telephoto).

The road to Falaise—British-Canadians take it in a new drive on the Normandy front. The town is 20 miles from Caen, and on the road to Paris. (NEA Telemap).

Gen. McNair Is Killed in Normandy

Washington, July 27 —(AP)— Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, former commanding general of the army ground forces, has been killed in Normandy.

The War Department announcement here said:

"The War Department has been notified of the death of Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair. General McNair was killed by enemy fire while observing the action of our front line units in the recent offensive."

On July 14, the army announced that McNair had been given an important overseas assignment, the nature of which was not disclosed, and that Lt. Gen. Lear had succeeded him in command of the army ground forces.

McNair, who was 61, was responsible for the training of the ground forces now in action overseas, and was regarded as one of the army's most brilliant officers. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, once called him "the brains of the army."

McNair is the highest-ranking American officer killed in action in the present war.

He was chief of staff of general headquarters in Washington when the army was reorganized in 1942, and became commanding general of the ground forces, one of the three top commanders under the chief of staff.

In April, 1943, during an inspection tour of the Tunisian front, he was wounded by shell fragments.

McNair was one of the early advocates of building up a method of anti-tank defenses, particularly the highly mobile self-propelled, hard-hitting guns that came to be known as tank destroyers.

Commenting on the general's death, General Marshall said "the American army has sustained a great loss in the death of General McNair."

"Had he had the choice," said

(Continued on Page Three)

560 Japs Per Day Is Toll Upon Guam

—Pacific

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, July 27—(AP)—Yanks overrunning the Marianas have captured the north fourth of Tinian, with its 4,500-foot Ushi airfield, and today strove to annihilate doomed Japanese half way out on Guam's Orote peninsula in a bid for a 4,700-foot airfield and the Sumay naval base.

Four hundred Japs were slaughtered and 12 tanks destroyed Monday night in breaking up an attempt to burst through the Orote trap. That made 2,800 Japs killed at Guam in five days — 560 a day.

Tuesday the Yanks rolled 3,000 yards out on the peninsula over the recoiling Nips to the outskirts of the town of Sumay. Twelve miles of Guam's west coast comprise the American beachhead which extends in strength in behind the highly prized harbor of Port Apra.

On Tinian, marine conquerors of nearby Saipan have killed 1,958 Japs in three days — better than 600 a day. Rembert James, Associated Press war correspondent, said the fighting spirit of these marines is exemplified by the fact that 5,000 of them were back in action after recovering from wounds on Saipan. Many of these could have been evacuated to hospitals but preferred to remain in the Marianas.

The Tinian invaders sealed off the north quarter of the island by forging a line from Faibus San Hilo point on the west coast to Asiga point on the east coast.

On the northwest tip of Tinian is the Ushi Point airfield which, together with repair shops, barracks and other installations, is rated the equal of Hawaii' Hickam field.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz issued two communiques last night on the Guam and Tinian successes. Neither supported a Tokyo Wednesday "two more landing attempts were claim, reported by Berlin, that carried out by the enemy today on Guam."

The first communique, featuring progress on Tinian, said a battleship had knocked out several camouflaged blockhouses and that Thunderbolts, based on Saipan, had spread fire bombs among coastal guns and barracks. Other Thunderbolts ranged into the north Marianas as to hit the enemy airfield on Pagan island.

The second communique, confined to the Guam operation, said warships, planes and artillery helped the Yanks in their drive out on Orote peninsula.

Supporting these invasions, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that his Southwest Pacific bombers smashed the enemy's Woleai island airdrome in the western Carolines Tuesday with 27 tons of bombs.

On British New Guinea, American lines held firm against Jap attempts to break out of a Wewak trap in the vicinity of the Driniumor river. Further west in the Dutch New Guinea sector, Japs were caught attempting to flee from the invaded Schouten islands to Manokwari and a barge loaded with 50 soldiers was sunk by PT boats and bombers.

Reds Hurdle Vistula, Last Nazi Defense

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, July 27 —(AP)— Russian infantry was reported storming across the Wisla (Vistula) river southeast of Warsaw today in thousands of amphibious trucks covered by massed artillery fire, negotiating the last great natural barrier before German Silesia and gravely threatening the whole German central front on the level plains.

Warsaw already could hear the first sounds of approaching battle, the Moscow newspaper Izvestia said, quoting advices from the underground.

The crossing of the 600-foot wide Wisla was in the Deblind-Pulawi region 57 to 6 miles southeast of the greatest Polish city (which had a peacetime population of 1,265,700). The surge across the stream posed an outflanking threat to the city. The area of the penetration is 355 airline miles from Berlin on a historic invasion route. It is 140 miles from the border of German Silesia.

Russian Cossacks, tanks, infantry and cannon reached the east bank of the river yesterday on a 30-mile front, driving before them the tattered and haggard Germans. Nazi rearguards fled to the west bank soon afterwards and were enveloped in a cacophony of massed artillery and mortar fire.

"Polish troops are advancing beside the vistorious Red Army," Izvestia said, "Deblin is liberated already and the capital of Warsaw listens to the remote detonation of artillery."

By capturing Delaytin in the Carpathian foothills 20 miles from the Czech border, the Red Army posed a threat to both Romania and Hungary, uneasy German puppet states.

At the top of the 1,000-mile undulating front, the capture of the bastion of Narva (pop: 24,000 and the third city of Estonia) and an advance beyond, carried Soviet lines within 100 miles of Tallinn. The fall of Narva opened the way for a swift advance along the Gulf of Finland. It was cracked by the Eighth great army group now in action, the Leningrad forces of Marshal Leonid A. Govorov.

The Russians captured their 26th German general.

(The German communique finally announced the fall of Lublin and Narva and asserted that Russian attacks were repelled in the Stanislawow, Brest Litovsk, Bialystok and Kaunas areas. The Germans said they still clung to Lwow.)

Five, perhaps six, German garrisons were besieged. Most were miles behind the advanced Russian lines. These were Lwow, where street fighting was bringing the battle toward a bloody denouncement; at Stanislawow north of Delaytin; Brest Litovsk; Daugavpils; Gialystok and probably at Kaunas.

Baltic front troops were within 100 miles of the German cities of Memel and Tilsit, the latter a target of Russian bombs during the night.

(Continued on Page Two)

U.S. Tanks Cut 3 Miles Into Nazi Center

By GLADWIN HILL

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, July 27 —(AP) — An American armored force split German central defenses wide open today in the biggest tank breakthrough of the Normandy invasion.

Sherman tanks and Doughboys, gaining nine miles in two days, fanned out east and west, cutting the highway from St. Lo to Avranches, at the southern base of Normandy, and spearing down the road to Coutances.

Advanced patrols reached Periers to the northwest, the bitterly defended German base already outflanked by the armored drive toward Coutances. On the east end of the blazing, 40-mile U. S. front, other troops gained two miles and won two towns.

The armored offensive crashing through the German center picked up three miles in six hours of battle today.

Fanning out eastward from St. Gilles and Canisy, they began closing a trap on Germans in a bend of the Vire river below St. Lo, capturing Le Mesnil Herman, six miles south of St. Lo and nine miles from their jumpoff point.

The Americans had seized Canisy in this advance and cut the road running south from St. Lo, to Percy along the baseline of the Cherbourg peninsula.

To the east, Allied headquarters announced, patrols entered Periers, central stronghold of the German line stretching to the sea, and were at a point 10 miles north of Coutances.

The armored spearhead pushing southwest of St. Lo had driven so deep, however, that it was closer to Coutances than the Periers force. Fanning out westward from Marigny, this force advanced nearly a mile along the St. Lo-Coutances road to within nine miles of Coutances.

To the east, between St. Lo and Caumont, the Americans also scored sharp advances, throwing the Germans back two miles since last night and capturing Mouffet, five miles west of Caumont, as well as laying firm hold on Berigny to the rear.

This advance severed the Caumont-St. Lo road.

Tanks, with doughboys riding them, charged past St. Samson-De-Bonfosse in the southward drive to Le Mesnil Herman, front line dispatches said, and seized the ridge dominating Le Mesnil Herman as well as the town.

Field dispatches said the whole German rear had been disorganized by the rapid smashes into the Nazi lines, and prisoners were being gathered by the hundreds.

Tankmen no longer bohtered with groups of the surrendering enemy, simply motioning them on to the rear, where they were taken in charge by riflemen.

The infantry was said to be moving up in an almost solid line from Marigny to Canisy in the wake of the slashing tank columns whose commanders directed circling planes to attack objectives as they chose.

Fighter planes alone were said to have wrecked or damaged 70 Nazi tanks yesterday.

Headquarters spokesmen meanwhile said there was "no cause for any anxiety on the situation" in the eastern sector around Caen where the British and Canadians have suffered local setbacks.

But on the British-Canadian flank in Normandy, the Germans hit with tanks, artillery and mortar fire. They recaptured Esquay, seven miles southwest of Caen, and blood-soaked Hills 112 and 113, headquarters and field reports said. Due south of Caen, the British Second Army held on to Verrieres, smashing enemy counterattacks.

Lt.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley's American First Army battlefront had broadened to 40 miles. Doughboys won a town northeast of Periers, and lashed out near Caumont, 13 miles east of St. Lo, capturing Montrabot. In all, at least

(Continued on Page Three)

Argentina, Isolated From Rest of Americas by U.S. Action, Defiant and Unmoved

By FLORA LEWIS

Washington, July 27 —(AP)— Defiant Argentina stood virtually quarantined from its western hemisphere neighbor today, unmoved publicly by a blunt United States declaration that its government will not be recognized until it plainly abandons a "pro-Axis" policy for a pro-Allied one.

A high state department official said the sweeping U. S. denunciation charging Argentina with open aid to the Axis has received virtually unanimous approval of all the other American nations.

The state department document, which pulled no punches in this government's statement of its firm stand against the regime of President Edelmiro Farrell, detailed charges of Argentina's failure to join in hemispheric defense during the past two and a half years and specified pro-Nazi actions of Farrell's government.

Since the inter-American conference convened shortly after Pearl Harbor, Argentina "has persisted in an open, notorious and contrary course of action which was given constant aid and comfort to the enemies" of the other American republics, it declared.

It said the brief period last February when Argentina broke relations with the Axis and promised to take measures for continental defense was followed with overthrow of the government by pro-Nazi elements who opposed Argentine cooperation with the rest of the hemisphere.

Argentina's public retort came in a broadcast last night by Foreign Minister Gen. Orlando Peluffo who said his country would "continue its present course of conduct." Peluffo was embraced by Farrell after his speech.

Peluffo said "we do not admit" that pro-Nazi elements are maintained in the government and he disputed the accusation that Argentina had been helping any cause but her own.

No hint was given as to whether this government is prepared to take economic measures against Argentina backing up its vigorous condemnation.

(Continued on Page Two)

311,000 U.S. Casualties in War to Date

Washington, July 27 — (AP) — Fierce fighting in two hemispheres has pushed the battle casualties of the United States past the 311,000 mark, with more than 63,000 dead.

The cost in men in this war now far exceeds the 278,628 total for World War I.

The overall total is a compilation of official army and navy files, plus later figures which have been announced from the fighting in Normandy, Saipan and Guam and air forces losses.

Here is how the casualty lists now stand:

Army, reported through July 6 and covering casualties up to about three weeks earlier — 207,283, of which 37,237 are killed, 89,949 wounded, 40,786 prisoners and 39,311 missing.

Navy, reported up to today and presumably including figures not much later than three weeks ago —50,496, of which 21,433 are killed, 14,939 wounded, 9,655 missing and 4,469 prisoners.

American casualties in Normandy in the period June 6'20, inclusive — 24,162, of which 3,082 are killed, 13,121 wounded and 7,959 missing. (This, of course, does not include the recent heavy days of fighting in the St. Lo offensive.)

Saipan casualties total 15,053.

Guam casualties to date total 3,018.

American ground force casualties in Italy from the landings last September to July 18 amount to 75,496.

Air forces operating in and from Italy have lost 11,665.

Stimson's figures did not include many losses in Southeast Asia and China.

The number of women employed in Canadian war plants has increased to 419,000 from 144,000 in 1939.

'Cotton Ed' Smith and Mrs. Caraway, Vastly Different Senators, Alike in Defeat

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

Washington, July 27 —(AP)— It's a safe bet that seats 32 and 33 in the United States Senate won't hold two such sharply contrasting lawmakers next year as their outward-bound occupants.

Seat 32 is the official home of E. D. "Cotton Ed" Smith, the South Carolina fire-eater who never bothered to dissemble his distaste for the New Deal and all its works.

Seat 33 has been occupied for the past 12 years by Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway, the only incumbent woman senator.

The two Senate neighbors, whose desks are separated by only a narrow aisle, are the latest primary election casualties.

Shy, mild mannered Mrs. Caraway rarely addresses the Senate, although she has missed few rollcalls.

Smith, who next month will break all records for continuous service in the Senate, frequently entertains his colleagues — and the galleries — with biting references to the New Deal, President Roosevelt, and bureaucrats — ("Why, most of them couldn't tell the difference 'tween a corn stalk and a fishin' pole.")

Smith took the oath as senator March 4, 1909 and in his mellow moods entertains the chamber with anecdotes of the livery stable, hobble-skirt era. Cotton Ed didn't seem very perturbed about his defeat; just told the folks down on his Carolina farm that he reckoned he'd better go out and look at the pigs.

The twin defeat of Senators Smith and Caraway has raised the 1944 Senate turnover rate to nearly 10 percent, with the general election still more than three months away.

As of today, it is certain that nine of the present 96 senators will not be back next January.

D. Worth Clark, Idaho Democrat, fell in an earlier primary, and Republican Rufus Holman of Oregon likewise lost his renomination bid.

Four decided not to run — Robert Rice Reynolds, North Carolina Democrat; Sinclair Weeks, Massachusetts Republican who was appointed to Henry Cabot Lodge's seat when the latter resigned to join the army; Samuel D. Jackson, Indiana Democrat who is running for governor, and Arthur Walsh, Democrat, who is returning to his business interests in New Jersey.

Homer Bone, Washington Democraft, still is a member of the body but he has been appointed to the circuit bench and has announced his intention of resigning his Senate seat.

Death has removed two members this year — Minority Leader McNary of Oregon and Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana.

If the Democrats win the presidential election, Senator Harry Truman of Missouri will move up from his rear-row seat to the vice president's chair on the Senate rostrum. Otherwise, he still has two years to serve.

Auto Tax Paid on 2½ Million Fewer Cars

Washington, July 27 —(AP)— The $5 annual automobile use tax was paid on nearly 2,400,000 fewer cars in the fiscal year ended June 30 than in the preceding 12 months.

This is among the facts revealed today in the internal revenue bureau's annual breakdown on who paid what to produce record-breaking $40,121,760,202 internal revenue receipts.

The $5 automobile use tax produced $131,325,538, a decline of $11,-963,746.

This meant that nearly 2,400,000 motorists either had (1) junked their cars, (2) put them up for the duration, or (3) decided to risk the $25 penalty provided for not having the use sticker.

Gasoline taxes also reflected rationing and tire shortages. This tax brought in $271,216,501, a decline of $17,569,324.

Income and excess profits taxes provided more than three-fourths of the total revenue.

Tennessee Doughboy Uses His Bulldozer to Charge German Machine-Gun Nest

By HAL BOYLE

With American Troops in the St. Lo Sector, July ,5 — (Delayed)— (AP)— A bulldozer ordinarily is used to dig and smooth the roads, but Pvt. John R. Brewer, 22 of Renton, Tenn., charged a Nazi machinegun nest with his and burried alive three enemy gunners who had been holding up an American advance.

Brewer saw Germans had pinned down his comrades with rapid-fire weapons and grenades from the safety of a post dug in a hedgerow.

He decided to launch his own attack. Maneuvering his heavy dozer into position he raised the giant scraping blade and ran full force into the hedgerow, tearing out a huge portion which fell on the heads of the untrenched Nazis, burying them.

There was no more firing. When the doughboys climbed into the post a few moments later, Brewer again brought up his dozer and shoved aside the earth to help them recover the bodies of the three Nazis.

Staff Sgt. Michael Gaydos, Marblehead, O., and his buddy Pfc. Forrest (Fuzzy) Jones, Peoria, were in a hedgerow across the way from four Germans who were operating from a snipers' emplacement.

Through his fieldglass, Fuzzy noted Germans coming up in regular orders to take turns sniping at targets in the American lines. So he called over casually:

"Take a look around, Mike!"

The sergeant raised up and looked.

When one German took a bead on Gaydos, Fuzzy hollered:

"Duck, Mike!"

Mike ducked, and Fuzzy shot the German dead.

Then the sergeant awoke to the role he had been playing in this sniper hunt. He was highly indignant.

"What's wrong, Mike?" asked Fuzzy. "It worked, didn't it."

His buddies thought Staff Sgt. James J. Heacock, Garrett Hill, Pa., gone for good when he became separated from his company during an advance. But hours later, he showed up with seven prisoners and a wounded American.

Heacock came across a German medic who hastily threw up his hands and told him of finding the wounded American in a German foxhole.

The sergeant followed him cautiously until he reached the foxhole where he found the wounded American and a wounded German lying side by side. He had a sudden feeling that there were other enemy soldiers in the area and began poking around nearby foxholes with a rifle. He flushed out seven prisoners and shot one Nazi who chose to try to make a fight.

He brought back the prisoners and the wounded Yank to his own lines, leaving the German medic behind to care for the wounded Nazi.

Add Narrow Escapes:

Lt. E. S. Sledge, Mobile, Ala., a tank platoon leader, lifted his head out of the turret and a German ex-

(Continued on Page Two)

Precinct Table on Preferential Vote in Star Tomorrow

A six-column precinct table, showing the vote for all candidates in every box in Hempstead county in Tuesday's Democratic preferential primary election, will be published in tomorrow's Star.

Victory Over Japan Looming Earlier Than Expected

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

BY DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

We shouldn't let Allied success in Europe make us overlook the fact that things also go well for us in the Pacific — so well indeed that we likely shall be able soon to launch major operations which will be calculated to win the war in the Orient much sooner than originally expected.

We are closing in on Japan fast. This doesn't mean that we have an easy task before us. On the contrary it bids fair to be a nasty job. Admiral King, commander of the U. S. fleet, declared a couple of days ago that the Japanese "will continue to wage war with all the power they possess." Admiral Halsey, commander of our Third Pacific fleet, adds the pungent remark that "the Japanese still are like rats and fight until they are exterminated."

However, our recent conquests in the Marianna islands, including the great naval and air base of Saipan, have put a new and rosy complexion on prospects. Uncle Sam's heavy bombers now are within reach of Japan and the Philippines — both only 1,500 miles away. Admiral King reminds us that our navy now has bases to smash directly at Japan, the Philippines and China.

Well, that's hanging it on the line for the Mikado and his little men to see. And the new Japanese cabinet ministers, who are shouldering the heavy troubles ex-Premier Tojo packed up for them, read the signs and freely admit that things are serious for them.

They're particularly concerned about the Marianna theater, pointing out to the Japanese public that several powerful U. S. fleet task forces are prowling about in these waters which are vital to Nippon's security. They have a right to be worried, for we not only possess Saipan but are getting ahead well with our conquest of the important neighboring islands of Guam and Tinian.

Tokyo also has noted other hurricane warnings, reporting to the Japanese public that a U. S. task force has bombed Palau island and that a British force has strafed Sabang in the Dutch East Indies. Sabang has been bombed before, but an attack on Palau is a sensation.

Palau, and its 100 surrounding isles, is one of Japan's most important sea defenses. Moreover this group is a shield for the southern Philippines, being only 560 miles east of Mindanao.

With this tightening of the Allied air and sea cordon about the enemy, a Japanese naval spokesman has made a disclosure of vast interest. He says the Japanese fleet won't come out to give battle until conditions seem favorable to Tokyo. He gives as one reason that his navy lacks the air power of the American fleet.

That may easily be the exact truth, even if it is an enemy handout. The whole world has been waiting to know whether the Nipponese would accept American's challenge to a naval showdown. The Midako's men are well aware that any sailor in the American fleet would give his right arm to get them into a major fight, and they aren't likely to risk a clash until the time seems right.

One would expect them to give battle sooner or later. Why should they hesitate to risk their fleet at the finish, when they know that if they lose the war their ships are to be ak... away from them anyway?

General MacArthur has hinted that bombing of the Philippines from our new bases may begin soon. That's something to watch for, because when it starts in a big way it will mean he is about to make good his oath to reclaim these islands.

Reds Hurdle

(Continued From Page One)

The Polish cities of Krakow, Lodz and Radom were within striking distance and across plains easily negotiated by masses of tanks, cavalry and trucks which the Red army has at its disposal, partly through U. S. lend-lease.

Warsaw was threatened not only from the southeast but from the east as well.

There were no indications that the Germans had been able to destroy the permanent bridges at Deblin and Pulawy before falling back across the river. If Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's cavalry moved fast enough—as it did at the Bug river—it was possible that the bridges were in Russian hands.

It appeared in Moscow that the Red army's sweep to the Wisla, 57 miles southeast of Warsaw, had smashed the Nazis's entire defense on the central front and that Hitler's troops were unable as yet to form on the stream's western bank a force strong enough to halt a speedy crossing.

Meanwhile capture of the Estonian city of Narva and neighboring towns on the south shore of the gulf of Finland split the north Baltic front wide open, and additional successes were gained in the Stanislawow and Kolomya sectors on the routes to Czechoslovakia. In all, the Moscow communique announced the capture of more than 500 towns.

Front dispatches said poor flying weather, which would hamper operations ordinarily, did not hold back thousands of fighters, fighter bombers and stomoviks from giving troops massing for the Wisla crossing the maximum of coverage.

If the Germans shirt south of Warsaw in an attempt to hold back the Red army from crossing the Wisla, Stalin may hurl a frontal assault from the east.

Gen. Ivan Bagramian's Wuick followup of his latest breakthrough in the central baltic soviet republics has separated German forces in Estonia and Latvia from those in Lithuania.

Thus it appeared that Hitler has lost the baltics, and his immediate problem is how to evacuate his troops lefting defending baltic cities they still hold. Railway communication to east Prussia or to Memel appears out of the question. Troops in Estonia and Latvia probably will seek to leave by sea, while large forces remaining in Lithuania must pour back into east Prussia.

K-RATIONS FOR TWO

Pvt. Robert W. Hopper, left, of Huntsville, Ala., and Pvt. Robert Grant of Barberton, Ohio, indulge in K-Rations, each supplying his own. All K-Rations are wrapped in extra heavy cellophane and packed in a box with a protective wax coating to protect the contents from rain or tropical humidity. Used fat is a necessary ingredient in the manufacture of both the cellophane and the wax coating. The fat saved in kitchens helps preserve the food supplies of fighting men.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., July 27 —(AP)— Hogs, 11,500; market active; weights 180 lbs up mostly steady; some strength on weights over 325 lbs; under 180 lbs strong to 25 higher; sows steady to 15 lower; top and bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs 14.70 (ceiling); 241-350 lbs 13.95 (ceiling); 140-160 lbs 13.25-14.50; 120-140 lbs 12.25-13.50; 100-120 lbs 1.25-12.50; sows 13.75; stags 13.25 down; clearance complete.

Cattle, 4,500; calves, 2,000; steer supply light — around 12 loads; mostly common and medium native grassers on sale; a few good steers to 15.50; steady with Wednesday; other classes opening steady and fairly active; good heifers and mixed yearlings 14.50-15.50; common and medium 8.50-14.00; good cows 11.50-13.00; common and medium beef cows 8.50-11.00; medium and good sausage bulls 9.00-11.00; vealers unchanged; good and choice largely 12.75; nominal range slaughter 14.00; medium and good 1.150-steers 10.00-17.00; slaughter heifers 8.00-16.75; stocker and feeder steers 7.50-13.00.

Sheep 4,000; market fairly active; spring lambs steady to 25 higher; slaughter ewes steady on 150 lbs down; bidding sharply lower on heavier weights; good and choice spring lambs to packers 13.75-14.25; three decks to other interests 14.25-50; buck lambs 1.00 less; common throwouts mostly 9.00-9.50; good shorn ewes 150 lbs down 4.75.

ARKANSANS PROMOTED

Washington, July 27 —(AP)— The War Department announced today the temporary promotion from second to first lieutenant of Molveline Martin, Dover, Ark.

2nd Lt. Clifford Lowell Coggins, of Agnos, has been ordered to active duty.

Explanation

A fight over lard and frying fat led to the British government taking over India in 1857. Native troops employed by the East India company rebelled because cartridge papers which had to be torn with the teeth were greased with the fat of pigs and cows, pigs being abhorred by Mohammedans and cows being sacred to Hindus. As a result, Great Britain took over the government.

Pvts. Wright and Matlock Revisit Stueart Grocery

The former staff of Stueart Grocer company's Hope store blew in town today for a one-day visit. They are: Pvt. Howard Wright, former store manager, now of Camp Blanding, Florida; and Pvt. Dayton Matlock, former market manager, now of Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Scout Court of Honor to Be Held City Hall Friday

The Boy Scouts will hold a Court of Honor at Hope city hall at 7:45 o'clock Frida ynight, at which time prize ribons will be awarded the Scouts who won places in the Fifth War Loan bond-selling contest.

Preaching at Mac's Camp

The Rev. Doyle Ingram, pastor of Unity Baptist church, will preach at Mac's Camp, Highway 67 West, at 3 o'clock Sunday, July 30.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms

Tennessee

(Continued From Page One)

plosive hell hit him squarely on the helmet, just above the forehead. It tore a jagged inch and a half hole through the steel shell, but failed to pierce the leather tank headgear beneath. It traveled around inside the helmet instead, and passed out the back. All Sledge got was a few small shrapnel bits in the back.

Equally lucky was Staff Sgt. D. E. McGhee, Durant, Okla., who was carrying a packload of ammunition when it was hit by shrapnel which pierced the pack. Only two rounds of ammo exploded, and the sergeant was unhurt.

Showdown for

(Continued From Page One)

ernor's race.

In this three-cornered contest, the incumbent, J. L. (Bex) Shaver, was running far ahead of his nearest opponent, Chicot county Rep. Lee Baker, but was 626 votes short of a clear majority.

The vote in 1,949 of 2,087 precincts:

Shaver 81,762, Baker 63,278 and W. H. Prince of Conway, 19,110.

Shaver expressed belief that the official canvass of returns Friday would show him with a clear majority without necessity of a runoff. Baker said he was confident the official canvass would show him in the runoff.

Tabulations in other state races were stopped last night when definite trends showed them apparently decided.

The runoff lineup places Rep. J. W. (Bill) Fulbright and Gov. Homer M. Adkins in the senatorial race; Ben Laney and J. Bryan Sims in the gubernatorial contest; and Minow W. Millwee and Lawrence C. Auten, Little Rock, in the associate justice race and Shaver and Baker in the lieutenant governor contest.

Attorney General Guy E. Williams, secretary of State C. G. (Crip) Hall and State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey won their races in the first primary.

Representative E. C. (Took) Gathings and Wilbur D. Mills also seemed assured of victory in the preferential.

Contests involving only two candidates which will come up in the Aug. 8 runoff are: democratic national committeewoman in which Mrs. E. W. Frost, Fayetteville, is opposed by Mrs. Jack Carnes of Camden and third district congress in which circuit judge J. W. Trimble of Berryville is opposed by Henry C. Pharris of St. Paul.

Argentina

(Continued From Page One)

However, one charge against the Argentine government was that after obtaining Allied navicerts for Swedish newsprint upon assurances that it would be distributed only to pro-Allied papers in Buenos Aires, Argentina turned it over to Nazi papers.

The state department disclosed that as a result, the question of granting similar navicerts for future shipment is now under close study.

Dynamite charges as small as one sixty-fourth of a pound were used by Gutzon Borglum in molding the features of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt at Mount Rushmore, South Dakota.

"We're Working for You—*in Arkansas*"

TODAY, livestock is doing a bigger job in Arkansas than ever before in the history of the State. It represents wealth that stands at an all-time high—$127,000,000 as of January 1st, 1943, being the total farm value of cattle, horses and mules, hogs, sheep, and poultry. This is an increase of almost 100% in the last 7 years!

How did this remarkable growth happen? By establishing experiment stations, importing better blood lines in all stock, and cultivating more grass lands and larger, better feed crops.

As a result, livestock ranks today as one of the important "industries" of the State. Present incomes from this source of wealth are putting more money in circulation in Arkansas. And—livestock promises even more jobs, more profit and greater wealth in the peacetime period to come.

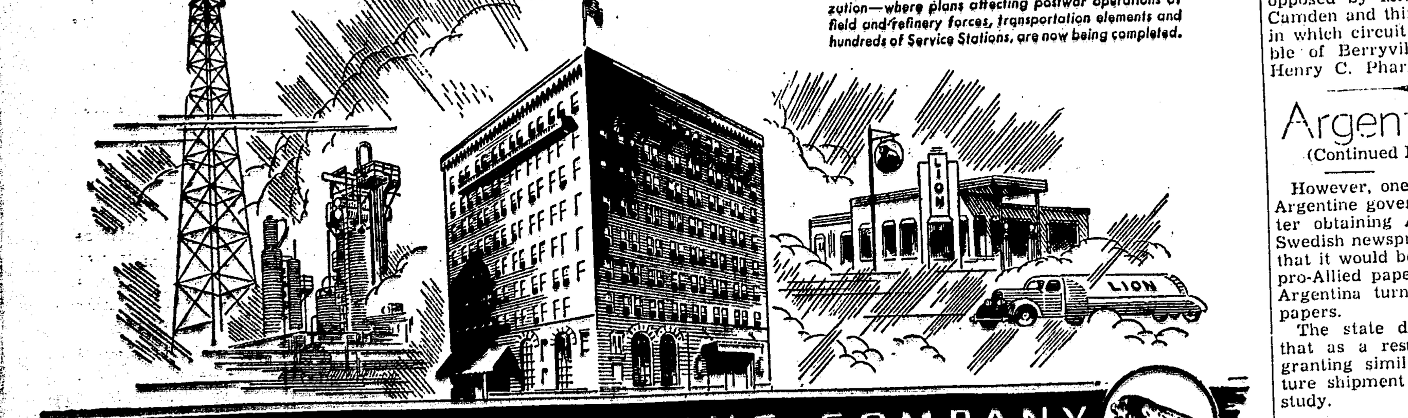
A Greater South Is In the Making

Typical of many progressive Southern industries, Lion Oil Refining Company, through constant research and experimentation, has succeeded in developing and is now producing from Southern crude oil, several components of 100 octane gasoline . . . vastly improved lubricants . . . Butadiene, the basis of Buna-S synthetic rubber . . . ingredients for explosives . . . and other vital materials required for war.

From these activities have come increased employment and expanded payrolls! From them *will* also come post-Victory products destined to contribute materially to the greater industrial and economic advancement of the South!

T. M. Barton
PRESIDENT

Headquarters of Lion Oil Refining Company, El Dorado, Arkansas—nerve center of a far-flung organization—where plans affecting postwar operations of field and refinery forces, transportation elements and hundreds of Service Stations, are now being completed.



LION OIL REFINING COMPANY
EL DORADO · ARKANSAS

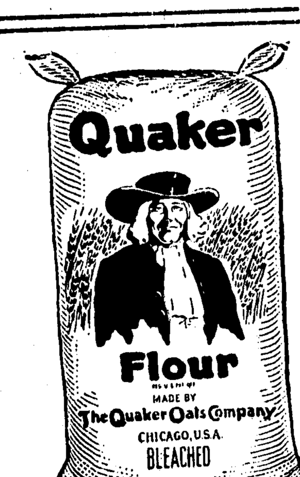
Gasoline Powers the Attack . . . Don't Waste a Drop!

TUNE IN "SUNDAY DOWN SOUTH", radio to the Southern manner, brought to you each Sunday at 5:00 p. m. over the Lion Network. See your Lion Dealer for Naturalube Motor Oil and other Lion products—Southern Made for Southern Trade.

JULY FOOD NEWS

Fresh Butter BEANS	lb.	15c
CARROTS	bch.	10c
Turnips and TOPS	bch.	12c
Fresh TOMATOES	lb.	15c
SNAP BEANS	lb.	15c
Black-eye PEAS	lb.	13c
OKRA	lb.	19c
DRY ONIONS	lb.	10c
BELL PEPPERS	lb.	25c
CABBAGE	lb.	5½c

50 lbs. Quaker	2.49
25 lbs. Quaker	1.39
50 lbs. Full Cream	2.49
25 lbs. Full Cream	1.39
25 lbs. Salt	29c
2-lb. pkg. A. J. Meal	15c



—Market Specials!—

PORK SAUSAGE	lb.	33c
MIXED SAUSAGE	lb.	23c
STEW MEAT Bone End	lb.	16c
HAMBURGER	lb.	26c
HOOP CHEESE	lb.	40c
RIB ROAST	lb.	25c
RIB STEAK	lb.	25c

STUEART'S
207 S. Walnut We Deliver Phone 447
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS STAMPS

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Friday, July 28th

The Gardenia Garden club to have call meeting at the home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin, 402 South Main Street, 3 o'clock.

Red Cross Volunteers

Mrs. Robert Wilson, supervisor at Surgical Dressing unit Wednesday reported the following workers:

Mrs. Alva Reynerson, Mrs. Harry Lemley, Mrs. Kendall Lemley, Mrs. Geo. M. Green, Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mrs. B. L. Rettig, Miss Eugenia Sue Hassell, Miss Joan Walker, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Miss Wanda Bagley, Mrs. C. Fullerson, Mrs. Hinton Davis, Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Miss Earlouise Thornton, Mrs. McRae Andrews, Miss Carolyn Andrews, Miss Matilda McFaddin, Miss Betty Ann Denson, Miss Annette Ellis, Mrs. T. M. Bonds, and Mrs. Wilson.

The 21 workers completed a total of 828 dressings.

Coming and Going

Mrs. J. R. Henry of Dallas, Texas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox.

Authar Lyle Halliburton, S 3/c, of camp Wallace, Texas is spending a 9-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Halliburton.

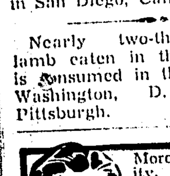
Communiques

Frank B. Kirk has recently been promoted from Ensign to Lt. (Jr. Gr.) in the U. S. Maritime Service. He is attending the U. S. M. S. Upgrading School at New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mont Allen have been notified that their son, Pvt. Lyle M. Allen has arrived safely in New Caledonia.

Wilson Britt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Britt, 322 South Shover street, has inlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve and is now stationed in San Diego, California.

Nearly two-thirds of all the lamb eaten in the United States is consumed in the area north of Washington, D. C., and east of Pittsburgh.


Moroline is top quality. Ideal for minor burns—cuts, chafe. World's largest seller at 5c. Triple size, 10c.
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

RIALTO
—Now—
Dick Powell . . in . . Linda Darnell
'It Happened Tomorrow'
Friday - Saturday
Bob Steele . . in . . Hoot Gibson
'Sonora Stagecoach'

NEW
—Now—
Joe E. Brown
. . in . .
'Casanova in Burlesque'
Friday and Saturday
Dave O'Brien
. . in . .
'Gunsmoke Mesa'

Three Top Generals Led Hitler Plot

By TOM YARBROUGH

London, July 27 —(AP)— Three German generals, two of whom led Nazi forces on the Russian front, were named today by the German radio as participants in the bomb plot against Hitler last Thursday. Berlin said two are dead and the third awaits trial.

They were:

Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, former German chief of staff, who was said to have committed suicide when arrested. The Germans said he was "no longer among the living" in announcing his death last week and branding him as leader of the plot. Today the enemy radio said he committed suicide when found in a "sobbing fit" after the plot failed.

Infantry Gen. Friedrich Olbricht, a former leader on the eastern front, who was said to have been shot after a court martial. The broadcast said he was chief of a general army department at supreme German headquarters. He was said to have been second in command of the German home army, now headed by Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler.

Maj. Gen. Erich Hoepner, also a Russian front leader. He was said to be under arrest awaiting trial.

Neither Olbricht nor Hoepner was widely known. Beck had been known for years as an anti-Nazi and headed the German general staff unit in 1938, when he opposed Hitler's annexaiton of Austria and Czechoslovakia on the grounds that the army was not prepared for such undertakings.

Obricht was characterized by Propaganda Minister Goebbels as a general "who hitherto has distinguished himself only by sabotaging every big decision." The broadcast asserted Olbricht "gave false orders to troops on July 20 and was shot in the courtyard of Berlin's Bendlerstrasse, high command headquarters, the same night.

The German radio said Hoepner was thrown out of the army because of a "cowardly retreat" on the Russian front at the end of 1941. He was 57 and commanded a tank corps in the Polish campaign and an army corps in the drive through Belgium and France.

Exact parts of Beck and Hoepner in the plot were not given.

Four more German generals have been added to the swiftly lengthening list of Nazi command casualties in 24 hours.

The Russians announced the capture of Lt. Gen. Moser-Hillmann, commandant of fallen Lublin. He was their 26th captured general of the summer offensive.

Lt. Gen. Wilhelm Grimm "met with a fatal accident," probably at Munich, the Berlin radio said last night. American bombs cratered that Nazi shrine city last week.

C. Gen. Freiherr Geyer Von Schweppenburg, commander of a German tank division in Normandy, was reported by the Stockholm Morgon Tidningen to have been shot.

Gen. Von Machenfeldt was arrested in the Hitler bomb plot, the same newspaper said.

Electrical Storm Hits Memphis

Memphis, July 27 —(AP)—An electrical storm accompanied by 35-mile-an-hour winds with brief but heavy rains hit the Memphis area early today, playing havoc with communication and transportation systems.

Three seperate storms struck between midnight and 5:45 a. m. with the rainfall, totaling more than half an inch, breaking a six-week drouth. There were scattered falls of hail.

The Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company reported more than 300 telephones out from fallen trees and high winds. Three main circuits of the electric company were out, one for more than four hours.

Fallen trees and limbs slowed bus and street car service in some sections of the city.

Girl Scouts
Will Hold A
Rummage Sale
Saturday, July 29th
In Old McDowell Store
on 3rd Street

Thanks—

My sincere thanks and appreciation to my many friends throughout the county for the nice vote you gave me.

Mrs. Leon (Jett) Bundy

—Political Adv.

Blasting 'Em Out in France

The remarkable action photo above shows what Yanks were up against in capturing La Haye du Puits, on Cherbourg peninsula, where Nazis were well entrenched. Germans holed up in a chateau are being blasted out. Note front wall crumbling from grenade or shell explosion. Yanks in photo prepare to rush the position, two of them dashing forward under covering fire from their comrades on the ground

Pisa Streets Barricaded by the Germans

By REYNOLDS PACKARD
United Press War Correspondent

Rome, July 27 — UP — German troops today were barricading the streets of Pisa in preparation for a house-to-house battle for the city, and Nazi long-range guns, directed by spotters atop the famous leaning tower of Pisa, were raking American forces poised along the south bank of the Arno river.

Allied headquarters warned that it might be necessary to destroy the historic building, so far, the Americans had made no attempt to shell the ancient half of the city, now held by the Germans.

Fresh Eighth Army troops, advancing three to five miles on a broad front below Florence, drove to within eight miles of that major objective.

German resistance was stubborn and their artillery and mortar fire was particularly heavy. It appeared evident they intend to defend Florence strongly and, at the western end of the battle line, to make crossing of the Arno river by the Fifth Army as costly as possible.

Prisoners taken by the Eighth Army said German resistance was so stubborn because Nazi officers told their men the British were so furious over flying bomb attacks on London that they were shooting all captured Germans.

The greatest Allied advance in a 24-hour period was made by a fresh force of New Zealand armor and infantry which drove more that five miles north of Tavernelle, and at last reports was entering the outskirts of San Casciano, eight miles south of Florence. The New Zealanders were fighting in an area formerly held by French units, the first revelation there has been a new regrouping of Allied forces on this front.

Keeping Up With Ration Coupons

Canned and Processed Foods

July 1—First day for blue stamps W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 and A-5. All blue stamps in Ration Book 4 are good indefinitely.

Meat, Cheese, Butter and Fats

July 2 — First day for red stamps X-8, Y-8, and Z-8. All red stamps in Ration Book 4 are good indefinitely.

Shoes

November 1, 1943 — First day for Airplane Stamp No. 1, Book No. 3. Valid when used.

May 1 — First day for Airplane Stamp No. 2, Book No. 3. Valid when used.

Sugar

June 16 — First day for sugar stamp No. 32 in War Ration Book 4, good for 5 pounds of sugar. (Note: Sugar stamps No. 30 and 31 in Book 4 also are good for 5 pounds of sugar indefinitely.)

Gasoline

June 22 — First day for gasoline coupon A-12, good for 3 gallons. B-3, B-4, C-3, C-4 coupons valid for 5 gallons each.

September 21 — Last day for No. 12 coupons in "A" gasoline books.

Paperwork

Although fires rage in the smoke-filled street behind him, this American paratroop officer calmly perches on fender of wrecked car and makes out report to his superiors on action in French town.

Plane Strikes 5 Houses in K.C., 3 Die

Kansas city, July 27 —(AP)— A Liberator bomber mowed through five residences, an unoccupied small confectionery and several outbuildings in suburban Merriam, Kas., before it crashed and burned, killing three crewman and injuring three other fliers and three civilians.

Residents said the plane had been flying a roof-top level for a half hour yesterday before it struck a treetop and went out of control.

The bomber narrowly missed crashing into the home of the wife of the pilot, second Lt. K. H. Keech who was injured critically. Mrs. Keech lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Skeens. Their yard was littered with wreckage.

One of the homes struck by the bomber burned; others had their tops or their porches sliced off.

Few accidents have had such a large audience. The low flying plane over the thickly populated area had brought hundreds to their windows, some curiously, others apprehensively, fearing that the big ship might be in trouble.

Robert Gorham, 14, had one of the closest calls. He dropped his bicycle and scurried up a tree for a better view. "All of a sudden, here it came," he said. "It looked like it was headed right for me, but it hit another tree first and came in sideways."

His bicycle wasn't so lucky. One wing scraped the ground and demolished it at the foot of the tree.

The plane, based at Lincoln, Neb., was on a non-stop trip here and back. The dead: Second Lt. James B. Davis, Oklahoma city; Cpl. Calvin H. Somers, Brownsville, Pa., and Cpl. E. G. Vellone, Syracuse, N. Y.

Mexico has 22 ocean ports.

U.S. Tanks

(Continued From Page One)

15 villages and towns have been taken in 48 hours.

Front dispatches said tanks bearing sharpshooting infantrymen — snipers who cut down German rocket gunners — had advanced beyond Canisy, four miles southwest of St. Lo.

The other U. S. tank spearhead at Marigny was battling only eight miles from the Germans' supply road running north from Coutances to the battle front at Periers.

These armored fists had scored the deepest inland penetration of the invasion — about 30 miles from the coast.

The Allied spearhead which thrust into Canisy, two miles south of St. Gilles, threatened to cut off the Germans who have been holding out in the Vire river bend west of St. Lo since the Americans penetrated the city ten days ago.

For miles on either side of the impressive St. Lo push the Americans were also on the move.

Liberators Hit Brussels and Ghent

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

London, July 27 —(AP)—American Liberators attacked Belgian military targets in the Brussels and Ghent areas today and Berlin said other U. S. bomber formations from Italy made a "terror attack" on the Hungarian capital of Budapest amid great air battles.

Lowered clouds and squalls limited tactical aerial operations in Normandy. During the night, British heavies bombed the rail center of Givors-Baden, 12 miles south of Lyon in southeast France. Mosquitos kept Hamburg awake, bombed other German targets for the fourth night running and harassed troop movement in Normandy.

Up to 250 Liberators, with an equal escort of fighters, struck in Belgium in the same general area where Thunderbolts late yesterday hurled high explosives and incendiaries on dozens of rail targets. Brussels and Ghent both are rail bottlenecks leading from Germany to Normandy. A single bomber and one fighter were lost to flak today; no fighters rose to challenge.

Fighters swooped low to strafe ground targets such as locomotives and freight cars.

Berlin said both German and Hungarian planes challenged the U. S. 15th Air Force raiders over Budapest, intercepting long before the armada reached the target area.

Great fires were left licking at Givors-Baden last night in the concentrated attack pressed into a quarter hour.

Six heavy bombers were lost in the thrust that carried the RAF fleet across France to a point about 80 miles southwest of Lake Geneva, and immediately north of an area which had been under attack by Italian based Allied bombers frequently last month.

Givors-Badan is a distributing point for rail traffic moving north and west to Paris and the Normandy front, as well as south to German defenses on the French Mediterranean coast.

The weather over northern France still was unfavorable today, with overcast skies and some rain, but Allied headquarters said it was no worse than yesterday when tactical units flew 3,500 offensive sorties.

Air activity over the battle area in the forenoon apparently was limited largely to planes operating from bases in Normandy.

The Mosquito fighter-bomber has attained a speed of 350 miles per hour.

In their drive east of St. Lo American troops took the town of Montrabot, four miles northwest of Caumont, the approximately midpoint of the Allies 100-mile line in Normandy, and the Allied communique said troops in this area had made a number of other unspecified advances.

At least 40,000 Germans, half of them elite armored troops, in a great concentration of one division to every two miles, were desperately blocking the British and Canadian drive toward Paris.

Whatzit?

This photo may look familiar to old-time circus fans, who remember Jo-Jo, the Dog-Faced Boy. It shows a Nazi gunner, with long fringe camouflage mask hanging from his cloth-covered helmet, checking a belt of machine-gun ammunition. German photo received from neutral source.

Gen. McNair

(Continued From Page One)

Marshall, "he would probably have elected to die as he did, in the forefront of the attack."

His presence on the firing line with the leading element in the great assault which has just been launched on the American front in Normandy, was indicative of his aggressive and fearless spirit and should be an inspiring example to the forces of our great ground army which he organized and trained."

The United States is the world's largest producer and consumer of

Sumatra Port Smashed by Allied Ships

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylong, July 27 —(AP)— An Allied task force of battleships, cruisers and destroyers covered by carrier-borne planes almost completely destroyed harbor installations at Sabang in a 35-minute bombardment on Tuesday, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters announced today.

First word of the assault on the port at the western tip of Sumatra was given previously by the Japanese radio which, as usual, minimized the damage.

Under cover of the main bombardment, a force consisting of three destroyers and a Dutch cruiser drove to the harbor and opened fire at very close range, silencing shore bateries, sinking one medium-sized merchant ship and wrecking two jetties with torpedoes.

The warships taking part received only minor damage and suffered few casualties, on which two were fatal, it was announced.

Dockyard workshops and wharves were reported hit by at least 16 salvos of heavy shells. The target area was left in flames.

Backgammon is believed to have been invented in the tenth century.

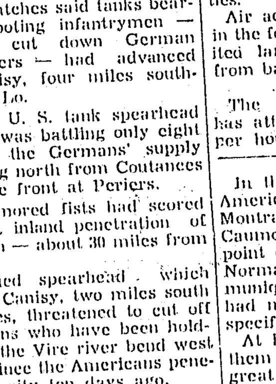
Nothing Can Do More For You in the entire field of aspirin than St. Joseph Aspirin. None faster, none better. St. Joseph Aspirin is the world's largest seller at 10c. Also sold in the large economy size, 100 tablets only 35c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

LEARN TO FLY
at
Hope-Prescott Airport
See Your Home-Town From the Top.
— Phones —
Hope 866 Prescott 815-F-23

$1,000 REWARD

Will be paid to anyone who can produce a better coffee for the money than Luzianne.

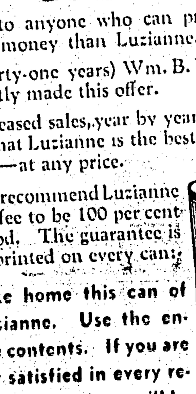
Since 1903 (Forty-one years) Wm. B. Reily & Co., Inc. have consistently made this offer.



Increased sales, year by year have convinced us that Luzianne is the best that money can buy—at any price.

We recommend Luzianne Coffee to be 100 per cent Good. The guarantee is imprinted on every can;

Take home this can of Luzianne. Use the entire contents. If you are not satisfied in every respect your money will be refunded.



MOTHERS: THE FLETCHER'S CASTORIA NOW ON SALE IS SAFEGUARDED THREE WAYS!

Look for the Serial Control Number on each bottle

EVERY BOTTLE of Fletcher's Castoria—now on sale at your druggist's—bears a Serial Control Number.

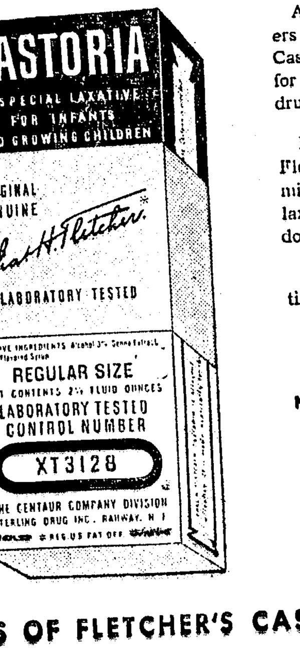
This number is plainly visible through a "window" in the *new* package. It is your guarantee that Fletcher's Castoria is safeguarded by *three* different kinds of rigid tests . . . *chemical, bacteriological*, and *biological*.

Here's how you can easily identify the new package:

The Green Band . . . Around each package is a brilliant green band. This band quickly identifies the triple-tested Fletcher's Castoria now on sale

The Serial Control Number . . . The Serial Control Number is on the bottle label. You can see it through a "window" in the outside carton.

We think that this visible evidence of quality and reliability . . . the Serial Control Number on each bottle . . . will be welcomed by millions of mothers who have long used Fletcher's Castoria as the ideal laxative for children.



And we think that millions of mothers will be glad to know that Fletcher's Castoria—the laxative made especially for children—is now on sale at their druggists'.

For this is the original and genuine Fletcher's Castoria . . . the laxative that's mild and gentle, yet effective . . . the laxative that's pleasant-tasting, so you don't have to "force" your child to take it.

Ask for Fletcher's Castoria the next time your child needs a laxative.

Note: Until sufficient stocks can be made available, your druggist may not have enough Fletcher's Castoria on hand to meet all demands. If he happens to be out of stock when you ask for Fletcher's Castoria, please be patient. He will have it for you shortly.

THE MAKERS OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Victory Over Japan Looming Earlier Than Expected

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

BY DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

We shouldn't let Allied success in Europe make us overlook the fact that things also go well for us in the Pacific — so well indeed that we likely shall be able soon to launch major operations which will be calculated to win the war in the Orient much sooner than originally expected.

We are closing in on Japan fast. This doesn't mean that we have an easy task before us. On the contrary it bids fair to be a nasty job.

Admiral King, commander of the U. S. fleet, declared a couple of days ago that the Japanese "will continue to wage war with all the power they possess." Admiral Halsey, commander of our Third Pacific fleet, adds the pungent remark that "the Japanese still are like rats and fight until they are exterminated."

However, our recent conquests in the Marianna islands, including the great naval and air base of Saipan, have put a new and rosy complexion on prospects. Uncle Sam's heavy bombers now are within reach of Japan and the Philippines — both only 1,500 miles away. Admiral King reminds us that our navy now has bases to smash directly at Japan, the Philippines and China.

Well, that's hanging it on the line for the Mikado and his little men to see. And the new Japanese cabinet ministers, who are shouldering the heavy troubles ex-Premier Tojo packed up for them, read the signs and freely admit that things are serious for them.

They're particularly concerned about the Marianna theater, pointing out to the Japanese public that several powerful U. S. fleet task forces are prowling about in these waters which are vital to Nippon's security. They have a right to be worried, for we not only possess Saipan but are getting ahead well with our conquest of the important neighboring islands of Guam and Tinian.

Tokyo also has noted other hurricane warnings, reporting to the Japanese public that a U. S. task force has bombed Palau island and that a British force has strafed Sabang in the Dutch East Indies. Sabang has been bombed before, but an attack on Palau is a sensation.

Palau, and its 100 surrounding isles, is one of Japan's most important sea defenses. Moreover this group is a shield for the southern Philippines, being only 560 miles east of Mindanao.

With this tightening of the Allied air and sea cordon about the enemy, a Japanese naval spokesman has made a disclosure of vast interest. He says the Japanese fleet won't come out to give battle until conditions seem favorable to Tokyo. He gives as one reason that his navy lacks the air power of the American fleet.

That may easily be the exact truth, even if it is an enemy handout. The whole world has been waiting to know whether the Nipponese would accept American's challenge to a naval showdown. The Midako's men are well aware that any sailor in the American fleet would give his right arm to get them into a major fight, and they aren't likely to risk a clash until the time seems right.

One would expect them to give battle sooner or later. Why should they hesitate to risk their fleet at the finish, when they know that if they lose the war their ships are to be ak... away from them anyway?

General MacArthur has hinted that bombing of the Philippines from our new bases may begin soon. That's something to watch for, because when it starts in a big way it will mean he is about to make good his oath to reclaim these islands.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms

Reds Hurdle

(Continued From Page One)

The Polish cities of Krakow, Lodz and Radom were within striking distance and across plains easily negotiated by masses of tanks, cavalry and trucks which the Red army has at its disposal, partly through U. S. lend-lease.

Warsaw was threatened not only from the southeast but from the east as well.

There were no indications that the Germans had been able to destroy the permanent bridges at Deblin and Pulawy before falling back across the river. If Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's cavalry moved fast enough—as it did at the Bug river—it was possible that the bridges were in Russian hands.

It appeared in Moscow that the Red army's sweep to the Wisla, 57 miles southeast of Warsaw, had smashed the Nazis's entire defense on the central front and that Hitler's troops were unable as yet to form on the stream's western bank a force strong enough to halt a speedy crossing.

Meanwhile capture of the Estonian city of Narva and neighboring towns on the south shore of the gulf of Finland split the north Baltic front wide open, and additional successes were gained in the Stanislawow and Kolomya sectors on the routes to Czechoslovakia. In all, the Moscow communique announced the capture of more than 500 towns.

Front dispatches said poor flying weather, which would hamper operations ordinarily, did not hold back thousands of fighters, fighter bombers and stomoviks from giving troops massing for the Wisla crossing the maximum of coverage.

If the Germans shirt south of Warsaw in an attempt to hold back the Red army from crossing the Wisla, Stalin may hurl a frontal assault from the east.

Gen. Ivan Bagramian's Wuick followup of his latest breakthrough in the central baltic soviet republics has separated German forces in Estonia and Latvia from those in Lithuania.

Thus it appeared that Hitler has lost the baltics, and his immediate problem is how to evacuate his troops lefting defending baltic cities they still hold. Railway communication to east Prussia or to Memel appears out of the question. Troops in Estonia and Latvia probably will seek to leave by sea, while large forces remaining in Lithuania must pour back into east Prussia.

K-RATIONS FOR TWO

Pvt. Robert W. Hopper, left, of Huntsville, Ala., and Pvt. Robert Grant of Barberton, Ohio, indulge in K-Rations, each supplying his own. All K-Rations are wrapped in extra heavy cellophane and packed in a box with a protective wax coating to protect the contents from rain or tropical humidity. Used fat is a necessary ingredient in the manufacture of both the cellophane and the wax coating. The fat saved in kitchens helps preserve the food supplies of fighting men.

Tennessee

(Continued From Page One)

plosive hell hit him squarely on the helmet, just above the forehead. It tore a jagged inch and a half hole through the steel shell, but failed to pierce the leather tank headgear beneath. It traveled around inside the helmet instead, and passed out the back. All Sledge got was a few small shrapnel bits in the back.

Equally lucky, was Staff Sgt. D. E. McGhee, Durant, Okla., who was carrying a packload of ammunition when it was hit by shrapnel which pierced the pack. Only two rounds of ammo exploded, and the sergeant was unhurt.

Showdown for

(Continued From Page One)

ernor's race.

In this three-cornered contest, the incumbent, J. L. (Bex) Shaver, was running far ahead of his nearest opponent, Chicot county Rep. Lee Baker, but was 626 votes short of a clear majority.

The vote in 1,949 of 2,087 precincts:

Shaver 81,762, Baker 63,278 and W. H. Prince of Conway, 19,110.

Shaver expressed belief that the official canvass of returns Friday would show him with a clear majority without necessity of a runoff. Baker said he was confident the official canvass would show him in the runoff.

Tabulations in other state races were stopped last night when definite trends showed them apparently decided.

The runoff lineup places Rep. J. W. (Bill) Fulbright and Gov. Homer M. Adkins in the senatorial race; Ben Laney and J. Bryan Sims in the gubernatorial contest; and Minow W. Millwee and Lawrence C. Auten, Little Rock, in the associate justice race and Shaver and Baker in the lieutenant governor contest.

Attorney General Guy E. Williams, secretary of State C. G. (Crip) Hall and State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey won their races in the first primary.

Representative E. C. (Took) Gathings and Wilbur D. Mills also seemed assured of victory in the preferential.

Contests involving only two candidates which will come up in the Aug. 8 runoff are: democratic national committeewoman in which Mrs. E. W. Frost, Fayetteville, is opposed by Mrs. Jack Carnes of Camden and third district congress in which circuit judge J. W. Trimble of Berryville is opposed by Henry C. Pharris of St. Paul.

Argentina

(Continued From Page One)

However, one charge against the Argentine government was that after obtaining Allied navicerts for Swedish newsprint upon assurances that it would be distributed only to pro-Allied papers in Buenos Aires, Argentina turned it over to Nazi papers.

The state department disclosed that as a result, the question of granting similar navicerts for future shipment is now under close study.

Dynamite charges as small as one sixty-fourth of a pound were used by Gutzon Borglum in molding the features of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt at Mount Rushmore, South Dakota.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., July 27 —(AP)— Hogs, 11,500; market active; weights 180 lbs up mostly steady; some strength on weights over 325 lbs; under 180 lbs strong to 25 higher; sows steady to 15 lower; top and bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs 14.70 (ceiling); 241-350 lbs 13.95 (ceiling); 140-160 lbs 13.25-14.50; 120-140 lbs 12.25-13.50; 100-120 lbs 1.25-12.50; sows 13.75; stags 13.25 down; clearance complete.

Cattle, 4,500; calves, 2,000; steer supply light — around 12 loads; mostly common and medium native grassers on sale; a few good steers to 15.50; steady with Wednesday; other classes opening steady and fairly active; good heifers and mixed yearlings 14.50-15.50; common and medium 8.50-14.00; good cows 11.50-13.00; common and medium beef cows 8.50-11.00; medium and good sausage bulls 9.00-11.00; vealers unchanged; good and choice largely 12.75; nominal range slaughter 14.00; medium and good 1.150-steers 10.00-17.00; slaughter heifers 8.00-16.75; stocker and feeder steers 7.50-13.00.

Sheep 4,000; market fairly active; spring lambs steady to 25 higher; slaughter ewes steady on 150 lbs down; bidding sharply lower on heavier weights; good and choice spring lambs to packers 13.75-14.25; three decks to other interests 14.25-50; buck lambs 1.00 less; common throwouts mostly 9.00-9.50; good shorn ewes 150 lbs down 4.75.

ARKANSANS PROMOTED

Washington, July 27 —(AP)— The War Department announced today the temporary promotion from second to first lieutenant of Molveline Martin, Dover, Ark.

2nd Lt. Clifford Lowell Coggins, of Agnos, has been ordered to active duty.

Explanation

A fight over lard and frying fat led to the British government taking over India in 1857. Native troops employed by the East India company rebelled because cartridge papers which had to be torn with the teeth were greased with the fat of pigs and cows, pigs being abhorred by Mohammedans and cows being sacred to Hindus. As a result, Great Britain took over the government.

Pvts. Wright and Matlock Revisit Stueart Grocery

The former staff of Stueart Grocer company's Hope store blew in town today for a one-day visit. They are: Pvt. Howard Wright, former store manager, now of Camp Blanding, Florida; and Pvt. Dayton Matlock, former market manager, now of Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Scout Court of Honor to Be Held City Hall Friday

The Boy Scouts will hold a Court of Honor at Hope city hall at 7:45 o'clock Frida ynight, at which time prize ribons will be awarded the Scouts who won places in the Fifth War Loan bond-selling contest.

Preaching at Mac's Camp

The Rev. Doyle Ingram, pastor of Unity Baptist church, will preach at Mac's Camp, Highway 67 West, at 3 o'clock Sunday, July 30.

JULY FOOD NEWS

Fresh Butter BEANS	lb.	15c
CARROTS	bch.	10c
Turnips and TOPS	bch.	12c
Fresh TOMATOES	lb.	15c
SNAP BEANS	lb.	15c
Black-eye PEAS	lb.	13c
OKRA	lb.	19c
DRY ONIONS	lb.	10c
BELL PEPPERS	lb.	25c
CABBAGE	lb.	5½c

50 lbs. Quaker	2.49
25 lbs. Quaker	1.39
50 lbs. Full Cream	2.49
25 lbs. Full Cream	1.39
25 lbs. Salt	29c
2-lb. pkg. A. J. Meal	15c

—Market Specials!—

PORK SAUSAGE	lb.	33c
MIXED SAUSAGE	lb.	23c
STEW MEAT Bone End	lb.	16c
HAMBURGER	lb.	26c
HOOP CHEESE	lb.	40c
RIB ROAST	lb.	25c
RIB STEAK	lb.	25c

STUEART'S
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS STAMPS
207 S. Walnut We Deliver Phone 447

"We're Working for You—*in Arkansas*"

TODAY, livestock is doing a bigger job in Arkansas than ever before in the history of the State. It represents wealth that stands at an all-time high—$127,000,000 as of January 1st, 1943, being the total farm value of cattle, horses and mules, hogs, sheep, and poultry. This is an increase of almost 100% in the last 7 years!

How did this remarkable growth happen? By establishing experiment stations, importing better blood lines in all stock, and cultivating more grass lands and larger, better feed crops.

As a result, livestock ranks today as one of the important "industries" of the State. Present incomes from this source of wealth are putting more money in circulation in Arkansas. And—livestock promises even more jobs, more profit and greater wealth in the peacetime period to come.

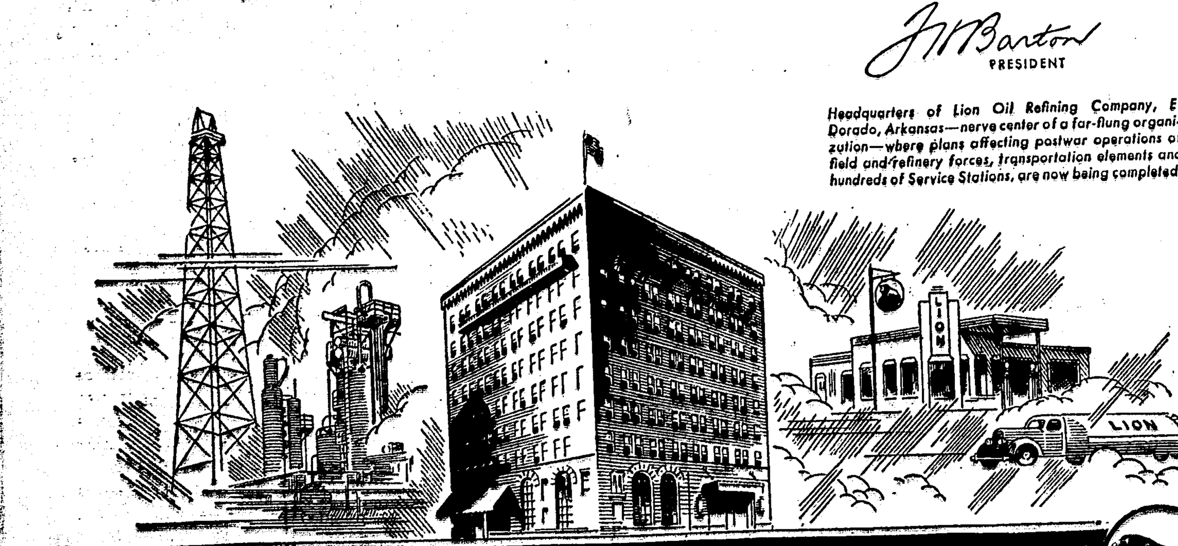
A Greater South Is In the Making

Typical of many progressive Southern industries, Lion Oil Refining Company, through constant research and experimentation, has succeeded in developing and is now producing from Southern crude oil, several components of 100 octane gasoline . . . vastly improved lubricants . . . Butadiene, the basis of Buna-S synthetic rubber . . . ingredients for explosives . . . and other vital materials required for war.

From these activities have come increased employment and expanded payrolls! From them *will* also come post-Victory products destined to contribute materially to the greater industrial and economic advancement of the South!

T. M. Barton
PRESIDENT

Headquarters of Lion Oil Refining Company, El Dorado, Arkansas—nerve center of a far-flung organization—where plans affecting postwar operations of field and refinery forces, transportation elements and hundreds of Service Stations, are now being completed.



LION OIL REFINING COMPANY
EL DORADO · ARKANSAS

Gasoline Powers the Attack . . . Don't Waste a Drop!

TUNE IN "SUNDAY DOWN SOUTH", radio to the Southern manner, brought to you each Sunday at 5:00 p. m. over the Lion Network. See your Lion Dealer for Naturalube Motor Oil and other Lion products—Southern Made for Southern Trade.

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Friday, July 28th

The Gardenia Garden club to have call meeting at the home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin, 402 South Main Street, 3 o'clock.

Red Cross Volunteers

Mrs. Robert Wilson, supervisor at Surgical Dressing unit Wednesday reported the following workers:

Mrs. Alva Reynerson, Mrs. Harry Lemley, Mrs. Kendall Lemley, Mrs. Geo. M. Green, Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mrs. B. L. Rettig, Miss Eugenia Sue Hassell, Miss Joan Walker, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Miss Wanda Bagley, Mrs. C. Fullerson, Mrs. Hinton Davis, Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Miss Earlouise Thornton, Mrs. McRae Andrews, Miss Carolyn Andrews, Miss Matilda McFaddin, Miss Betty Ann Denson, Miss Annette Ellis, Mrs. T. M. Bonds, and Mrs. Wilson.

The 21 workers completed a total of 828 dressings.

Coming and Going

Mrs. J. R. Henry of Dallas, Texas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox.

Authar Lyle Halliburton, S 3/c, of camp Wallace, Texas is spending a 9-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Halliburton.

Communiques

Frank B. Kirk has recently been promoted from Ensign to Lt. (Jr. Gr.) in the U. S. Maritime Service. He is attending the U. S. M. S. Upgrading School at New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mont Allen have been notified that their son, Pvt. Lyle M. Allen has arrived safely in New Caledonia.

Wilson Britt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Britt, 322 South Shover street, has inlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve and is now stationed in San Diego, California.

Nearly two-thirds of all the lamb eaten in the United States is consumed in the area north of Washington, D. C., and east of Pittsburgh.

Moroline is top quality. Ideal for minor burns—cuts, chafe. World's largest seller at 5c. Triple size, 10c. MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

RIALTO
—Now—
Dick Powell . . in . . Linda Darnell
'It Happened Tomorrow'
Friday - Saturday
Bob Steele . . in . . Hoot Gibson
'Sonora Stagecoach'

NEW
—Now—
Joe E. Brown . . in . .
'Casanova in Burlesque'
Friday and Saturday
Dave O'Brien . . in . .
'Gunsmoke Mesa'

Three Top Generals Led Hitler Plot

By TOM YARBROUGH

London, July 27 —(AP)— Three German generals, two of whom led Nazi forces on the Russian front, were named today by the German radio as participants in the bomb plot against Hitler last Thursday. Berlin said two are dead and the third awaits trial.

They were:

Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, former German chief of staff, who was said to have committed suicide when arrested. The Germans said he was "no longer among the living" in announcing his death last week and branding him as leader of the plot. Today the enemy radio said he committed suicide when found in a "sobbing fit" after the plot failed.

Infantry Gen. Friedrich Olbricht, a former leader on the eastern front, who was said to have been shot after a court martial. The broadcast said he was chief of a general army department at supreme German headquarters. He was said to have been second in command of the German home army, now headed by Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler.

Maj. Gen. Erich Hoepner, also a Russian front leader. He was said to be under arrest awaiting trial.

Neither Olbricht nor Hoepner was widely known. Beck had been known for years as an anti-Nazi and headed the German general staff unit in 1938, when he opposed Hitler's annexaiton of Austria and Czechoslovakia on the grounds that the army was not prepared for such undertakings.

Obricht was characterized by Propaganda Minister Goebbels as a general "who hitherto has distinguished himself only by sabotaging every big decision." The broadcast asserted Olbricht "gave false orders to troops on July 20 and was shot in the courtyard of Berlin's Bendlerstrasse, high command headquarters, the same night.

The German radio said Hoepner was thrown out of the army because of a "cowardly retreat" on the Russian front at the end of 1941. He was 57 and commanded a tank corps in the Polish campaign and an army corps in the drive through Belgium and France.

Exact parts of Beck and Hoepner in the plot were not given.

Four more German generals have been added to the swiftly lengthening list of Nazi command casualties in 24 hours.

The Russians announced the capture of Lt. Gen. Moser-Hillmann, commandant of fallen Lublin. He was their 26th captured general of the summer offensive.

Lt. Gen. Wilhelm Grimm "met with a fatal accident," probably at Munich, the Berlin radio said last night. American bombs cratered that Nazi shrine city last week.

C. Gen. Freiherr Geyer Von Schweppenburg, commander of a German tank division in Normandy, was reported by the Stockholm Morgon Tidningen to have been shot.

Gen. Von Machenfeldt was arrested in the Hitler bomb plot, the same newspaper said.

Electrical Storm Hits Memphis

Memphis, July 27 —(AP)—An electrical storm accompanied by 35-mile-an-hour winds with brief but heavy rains hit the Memphis area early today, playing havoc with communication and transportation systems.

Three seperate storms struck between midnight and 5:45 a. m. with the rainfall, totaling more than half an inch, breaking a six-week drouth. There were scattered falls of hail.

The Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company reported more than 300 telephones out from fallen trees and high winds. Three main circuits of the electric company were out, one for more than four hours.

Fallen trees and limbs slowed bus and street car service in some sections of the city.

Girl Scouts Will Hold A Rummage Sale
Saturday, July 29th
In Old McDowell Store on 3rd Street

Thanks—
My sincere thanks and appreciation to my many friends throughout the county for the nice vote you gave me.
Mrs. Leon (Jett) Bundy
—Political Adv.

Blasting 'Em Out in France

The remarkable action photo above shows what Yanks were up against in capturing La Haye du Puits, on Cherbourg peninsula, where Nazis were well entrenched. Germans holed up in a chateau are being blasted out. Note front wall crumbling from grenade or shell explosion. Yanks in photo prepare to rush the position, two of them dashing forward under covering fire from their comrades on the ground

Pisa Streets Barricaded by the Germans

By REYNOLDS PACKARD
United Press War Correspondent

Rome, July 27 — UP — German troops today were barricading the streets of Pisa in preparation for a house-to-house battle for the city, and Nazi long-range guns, directed by spotters atop the famous leaning tower of Pisa, were raking American forces poised along the south bank of the Arno river.

Allied headquarters warned that it might be necessary to destroy the historic building, so far, the Americans had made no attempt to shell the ancient half of the city, now held by the Germans.

Fresh Eighth Army troops, advancing three to five miles on a broad front below Florence, drove to within eight miles of that major objective.

German resistance was stubborn and their artillery and mortar fire was particularly heavy. It appeared evident they intend to defend Florence strongly and, at the western end of the battle line, to make crossing of the Arno river by the Fifth Army as costly as possible.

Prisoners taken by the Eighth Army said German resistance was so stubborn because Nazi officers told their men the British were so furious over flying bomb attacks on London that they were shooting all captured Germans.

The greatest Allied advance in a 24-hour period was made by a fresh force of New Zealand armor and infantry which drove more that five miles north of Tavernelle, and at last reports was entering the outskirts of San Casciano, eight miles south of Florence. The New Zealanders were fighting in an area formerly held by French units, the first revelation there has been a new regrouping of Allied forces on this front.

Keeping Up With Ration Coupons

Canned and Processed Foods

July 1—First day for blue stamps W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 and A-5. All blue stamps in Ration Book 4 are good indefinitely.

Meat, Cheese, Butter and Fats

July 2 — First day for red stamps X-8- Y-8, and Z-8. All red stamps in Ration Book 4 are good indefinitely.

Shoes

November 1, 1943 — First day for Airplane Stamp No. 1, Book No. 3. Valid when used.

May 1 — First day for Airplane Stamp No. 2, Book No. 3. Valid when used.

Sugar

June 16 — First day for sugar stamp No. 32 in War Ration Book 4, good for 8 pounds of sugar. (Note: Sugar stamps No. 30 and 31 in Book 4 also are good for 5 pounds of sugar indefinitely.)

Gasoline

June 22 — First day for gasoline coupon A-12, good for 3 gallons. B-3, B-4, C-3, C-4 coupons valid for 5 gallons each.

September 21 — Last day for No. 12 coupons in "A" gasoline books.

Paperwork

Although fires rage in the smoke-filled street behind him, this American paratroop officer calmly perches on fender of wrecked car and makes out report to his superiors on action in French town.

Plane Strikes 5 Houses in K.C., 3 Die

Kansas city, July 27 —(AP)— A Liberator bomber mowed through five residences, an unoccupied small confectionery and several outbuildings in suburban Merriam, Kas., before it crashed and burned, killing three crewman and injuring three other fliers and three civilians.

Residents said the plane had been flying a roof-top level for a half hour yesterday before it struck a treetop and went out of control.

The bomber narrowly missed crashing into the home of the wife of the pilot, second Lt. K. H. Keech who was injured critically. Mrs. Keech lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Skeens. Their yard was littered with wreckage.

One of the homes struck by the bomber burned; others had their tops or their porches sliced off.

Few accidents have had such a large audience. The low flying plane over the thickly populated area had brought hundreds to their windows, some curiously, others apprehensively, fearing that the big ship might be in trouble.

Robert Gorham, 14, had one of the closest calls. He dropped his bicycle and scurried up a tree for a better view. "All of a sudden, here it came," he said. "It looked like it was headed right for me, but it hit another tree first and came in sideways."

His bicycle wasn't so lucky. One wing scraped the ground and demolished it at the foot of the tree.

The plane, based at Lincoln, Neb., was on a non-stop trip here and back. The dead: Second Lt. James B. Davis, Oklahoma city; Cpl. Calvin H. Somers, Brownsville, Pa., and Cpl. E. G. Vellone, Syracuse, N. Y.

Mexico has 22 ocean ports.

U.S. Tanks

(Continued From Page One)

15 villages and towns have been taken in 48 hours.

Front dispatches said tanks bearing sharpshooting infantrymen — snipers who cut down German rocket gunners — had advanced beyond Canisy, four miles southwest of St. Lo.

The other U. S. tank spearhead at Marigny was battling only eight miles from the Germans' supply road running north from Coutances to the battle front at Periers.

These armored fists had scored the deepest inland penetration of the invasion — about 30 miles from the coast.

The Allied spearhead which thrust into Canisy, two miles south of St. Gilles, threatened to cut off the Germans who have been holding out in the Vire river bend west of St. Lo since the Americans penetrated the city ten days ago.

For miles on either side of the impressive St. Lo push the Americans were also on the move.

Liberators Hit Brussels and Ghent

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

London, July 27 —(AP)—American Liberators attacked Belgian military targets in the Brussels and Ghent areas today and Berlin said other U. S. bomber formations from Italy made a "terror attack" on the Hungarian capital of Budapest amid great air battles.

Lowered clouds and squalls limited tactical aerial operations in Normandy. During the night, British heavies bombed the rail center of Givors-Baden, 12 miles south of Lyon in southeast France. Mosquitos kept Hamburg awake, bombed other German targets for the fourth night running and harassed troop movement in Normandy.

Up to 250 Liberators, with an equal escort of fighters, struck in Belgium in the same general area where Thunderbolts late yesterday hurled high explosives and incendiaries on dozens of rail targets. Brussels and Ghent both are rail bottlenecks leading from Germany to Normandy. A single bomber and one fighter were lost to flak today; no fighters rose to challenge.

Fighters swooped low to strafe ground targets such as locomotives and freight cars.

Berlin said both German and Hungarian planes challenged the U. S. 15th Air Force raiders over Budapest, intercepting long before the armada reached the target area.

Great fires were left licking at Givors-Baden last night in the concentrated attack pressed into a quarter hour.

Six heavy bombers were lost in the thrust that carried the RAF fleet across France to a point about 80 miles southwest of Lake Geneva, and immediately north of an area which had been under attack by Italian based Allied bombers frequently last month.

Givors-Badan is a distributing point for rail traffic moving north and west to Paris and the Normandy front, as well as south to German defenses on the French Mediterranean coast.

The weather over northern France still was unfavorable today, with overcast skies and some rain, but Allied headquarters said it was no worse than yesterday when tactical units flew 3,500 offensive sorties.

Air activity over the battle area in the forenoon apparently was limited largely to planes operating from bases in Normandy.

The Mosquito fighter-bomber has attained a speed of 350 miles per hour.

In their drive east of St. Lo American troops took the town of Montrabot, four miles northwest of Caumont, the approximately midpoint of the Allies 100-mile line in Normandy, and the Allied communique said troops in this area had made a number of other unspecified advances.

At least 40,000 Germans, half of them elite armored troops, in a great concentration of one division to every two miles, were desperately blocking the British and Canadian drive toward Paris.

Whatzit?

This photo may look familiar to old-time circus fans, who remember Jo-Jo, the Dog-Faced Boy. It shows a Nazi gunner, with long fringe camouflage mask hanging from his cloth-covered helmet, checking a belt of machine-gun ammunition. German photo received from neutral source.

Gen. McNair

(Continued From Page One)

Marshall, "he would probably have elected to die as he did, in the forefront of the attack.

His presence on the firing line with the leading element in the great assault which has just been launched on the American front in Normandy, was indicative of his aggressive and fearless spirit and should be an inspiring example to the forces of our great ground army which he organized and trained."

The United States is the world's largest producer and consumer of

Sumatra Port Smashed by Allied Ships

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylong, July 27 —(AP)— An Allied task force of battleships, cruisers and destroyers covered by carrier-borne planes almost completely destroyed harbor installations at Sabang in a 35-minute bombardment on Tuesday, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters announced today.

First word of the assault on the port at the western tip of Sumatra was given previously by the Japanese radio which, as usual, minimized the damage.

Under cover of the main bombardment, a force consisting of three destroyers and a Dutch cruiser drove to the harbor and opened fire at very close range, silencing shore bateries, sinking one medium-sized merchant ship and wrecking two jetties with torpedoes.

The warships taking part received only minor damage and suffered few casualties, on which two were fatal, it was announced.

Dockyard workshops and wharves were reported hit by at least 16 salvos of heavy shells. The target area was left in flames.

Backgammon is believed to have been invented in the tenth century.

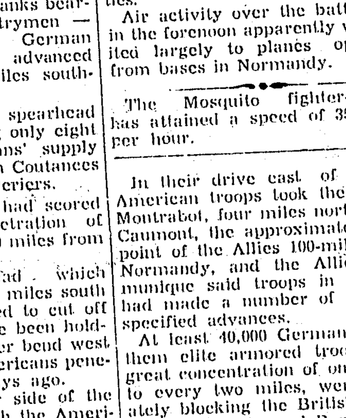
Nothing Can Do More For You in the entire field of aspirin than St. Joseph Aspirin. None faster, none better. St. Joseph Aspirin is the world's largest seller at 10c. Also sold in the large economy size, 100 tablets only 35c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

LEARN TO FLY at Hope-Prescott Airport
See Your Home-Town From the Top!
— Phones —
Hope 866 Prescott 815-F-23

$1,000 REWARD

Will be paid to anyone who can produce a better coffee for the money than Luzianne.

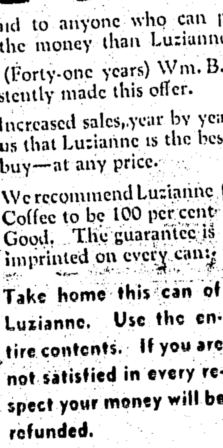
Since 1903 (Forty-one years) Wm. B. Reily & Co., Inc. have consistently made this offer.



Increased sales, year by year have convinced us that Luzianne is the best that money can buy—at any price.

We recommend Luzianne Coffee to be 100 per cent Good. The guarantee is imprinted on every can;

Take home this can of Luzianne. Use the entire contents. If you are not satisfied in every respect your money will be refunded.



MOTHERS: THE FLETCHER'S CASTORIA NOW ON SALE IS SAFEGUARDED THREE WAYS!

Look for the Serial Control Number on each bottle

EVERY BOTTLE of Fletcher's Castoria—now on sale at your druggist's—bears a Serial Control Number.

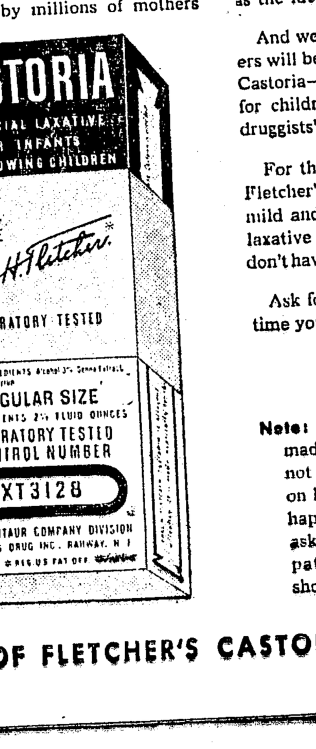
This number is plainly visible through a "window" in the *new* package. It is your guarantee that Fletcher's Castoria is safeguarded by *three* different kinds of rigid tests . . . *chemical*, *bacteriological*, and *biological*.

Here's how you can easily identify the new package:

The Green Band . . . Around each package is a brilliant green band. This band quickly identifies the triple-tested Fletcher's Castoria now on sale

The Serial Control Number . . . The Serial Control Number is on the bottle label. You can see it through a "window" in the outside carton.

We think that this visible evidence of quality and reliability . . . the Serial Control Number on each bottle . . . will be welcomed by millions of mothers



who have long used Fletcher's Castoria as the ideal laxative for children.

And we think that millions of mothers will be glad to know that Fletcher's Castoria—the laxative made especially for children—is now on sale at their druggists'.

For this is the original and genuine Fletcher's Castoria . . . the laxative that's mild and gentle, yet effective . . . the laxative that's pleasant-tasting, so you don't have to "force" your child to take it.

Ask for Fletcher's Castoria the next time your child needs a laxative.

Note: Until sufficient stocks can be made available, your druggist may not have enough Fletcher's Castoria on hand to meet all demands. If he happens to be out of stock when you ask for Fletcher's Castoria, please be patient. He will have it for you shortly.

THE MAKERS OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co. Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Every Day in Hope Star

- 14 Cartoons.
- Two Serial Stories.
- 20,000-Word Wire Report.

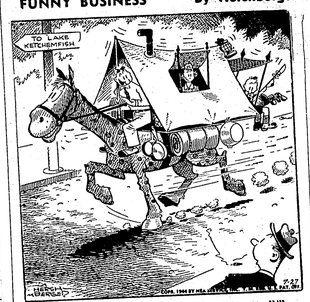
Hold Everything

"They're awfully noisy for mis-siongries!"

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"We're having more casualties since we're fighting in France, grandma! Here's a wounded soldier who says he can use a slice of angel food cake!"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger



'A trifle jolty, but better than no vacation at all!'

Wash Tubbs

Good News!

Red Rider

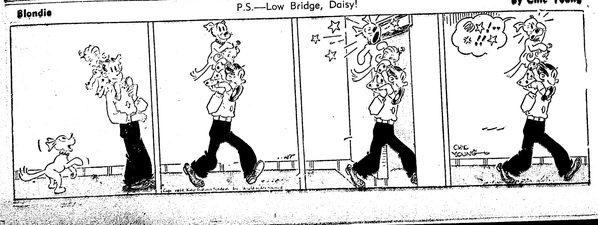
Business Picks Up

Boots and Her Buddies

Off Again

Blondie

P.S.—Low Bridge, Daisy!



THE CASE OF The Crooked Candle

Based on the new detective mystery starring ace investigator Perry Mason

By ERLE STANLEY GARDNER
ILLUSTRATIONS BY STEPHEN GROUNT

A slip of pasteboard fluttered from Carol's purse . . .

Della phoned Mason about the check.

The girls moved forward. "Where to?" the starter asked

DELLA found Carol Burbank standing near the telephone booth in the Union Terminal. "Hello," Carol said with a quick smile and outstretched hand. "Mr. Mason telephoned you'd be down."

Della Street nodded. "He's given me some definite instructions. Where's your father?" When Carol said she didn't know, Della asked, "Did he go to Skinner Hills Friday and talk with Frank Palermo?"

"Friday afternoon? Of course not. That was the day of the political meeting at the motel."

Della said, "Well, you're to come with me. I think we'd better take a cab." They started toward the taxi stand. Carol opened her purse and pulled out a pair of gloves. As she did so, a slip of pasteboard fluttered from the purse.

Della glanced at Carol and saw the latter had failed to notice the pasteboard. A smiling man rushed forward, raised his hat and extended the slip. Della took it, saw it was a parcel claim check for the depot stand and pushed it down into her pocket. Abruptly, she said, "Just a minute. I want to call the boss about something."

Della entered a telephone booth and dialed the unlisted number of the phone on Mason's desk. When he answered, she told him about the claim check.

"All right," Mason said. "Slip it into an envelope and write my name on it. When you get to the hotel, leave the envelope at the desk. I'll pick it up, get the parcel and see what's in it. Got that straight?"

"Yes. Bye, Chief." Della hung up, then moved around on the stool so that her shoulder hid what she was doing. She slipped an envelope out of her purse and scribbled Mason's name and the office address on it and inserted the pasteboard.

She rejoined Carol and the two girls hurried to the taxi stand. They moved forward as a vacant cab drew up to the curb. "Where to?" the starter asked.

Della said, "We're both together. It's the Woodridge Hotel."

"Sorry, we're not putting two people in a cab any more. You'll have to double up with . . . Where to, Mister?"

A man's voice said, "I want to go to Eleventh and Figueron."

"All right, get in," the starter said, and then instructed the driver, "Takes the young ladies to the Woodridge Hotel and the man to Eleventh and Figueron . . ."

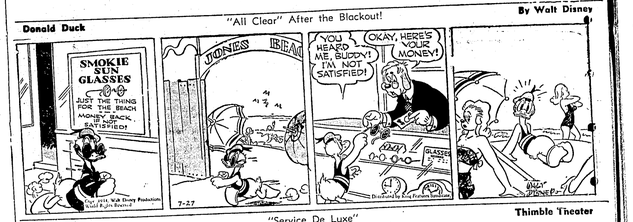
(Continued tomorrow)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople By Williams

OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

Donald Duck By Walt Disney

"All Clear" After the Blackout!



Popeye Thimble Theater

"Service De Luxe"

Alley Oop

Take That and Like It

Freckles and His Friends

Big Plans

Gaum Beach Secure, New Blows Loom

By AL DOPKING
Associated Press Correspondent Representing The Allied Press

Guam, July 26 — (Via Navy Radio) —(AP)— Marines and soldiers of the Third Amphibious Corps now are in a firm position to strike new and telling blows against the Japanese on a wide scale front.

In five days of hard fighting they have wiped out the last pockets of resistance around beachheads, linked their two assault forces through patrol contacts and clamped shut an escape corridor against the Japs on Orote peninsula.

Roughly our lines run from Dehup point to Aguada river in the north and stretch across the base of Orote peninsula to a point directly across from Anae island in the south.

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commanding all American land forces on Guam, after a frontline inspection said:

"The beaches are well secured and there's nothing the Jap can do now to run us off."

The fierceness of battle was evident on all sides today.

Bodies of the enemy are sprawled at cave and dugout entrances where the Japanese frantically but futilely tried to stem American advances up rugged hills and cliffs.

Chonito cliff, one of the toughest points of resistance, was littered with enemy dead. One of the bloodiest parts of this action was fought in a pass where the Japs had dug into positions overlooking the road. Tanks and infantry knocked out this strong point.

Tanks are playing a prominent part in the attack despite mountainous country near our lines. They can be seen working their way slowly in front of troops along roads hurriedly built over ridges by bulldozers.

The Japanese mined a few of their own roads but caused no damage to the American tanks which have pushed the enemy off the road leading to Mt. Tenjo, which overlooks Apra harbor, the best anchorage in the Marianas.

From an advance observation post, I watched our forces expanding their beachheads to the hills beyond. They moved up in support of artillery which could be seen ploughing enemy territory in the distance.

The Japanese hid in caves and holes from where they sniped at advanced troops.

From our position we could see from blackened and flattened Agana to Orote airfield. Two wrecked Japanese planes were all that could be seen on the field, which was knocked out by navy, sea and air might long before the landing.

As the battle of Guam goes into its sixth day with Americans completely in possession of the initiative, the Japanese fleet and air forces are conspicuous by their absence. There has not been one Japplane over our forces since the naval bombardment began July 8.

As the American battle line spreads inland and outward along the western coast, the Japs have left behind considerable supplies, including food and ammunition.

Some of these were destroyed by naval gunfire, others were abandoned. One Jap store in the ruins of Piti was filled with army clothing gear.

Engineers and working parties already have started cleaning up debris at Piti village and are blasting small sunken Jap boats out of the channel there. The navy has been shelling Orote peninsula intensely for the last two days.

Marines reported seeing some Japs in the vicinity of leveled Sumay village jumping into the ocean during one bombing and naval gunfire attack upon the peninsula, which juts out from Guam to form one side of Apra harbor.

The Japanese are using some artillery in an effort to save off attacks, but Col. John B. Wilson of Corvallis, Ore., divisional artillery officer, said it has not been very effective.

Since a first-night counterattack the Japanese have been unable to threaten the Americans except to hold them up along a few high points on their advance.

Evacuation of wounded is being carried out rapidly. Many of the wounded are being brought back from the front in jeeps. They are given emergency treatment ashore and then transferred to ships.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of (to type) blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. Then they filters and tubes can't work as they and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels. Use a doctor's prescription like Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Bring Them to Us for Expert Dry Cleaning

We know it's annoying when you don't get your dry cleaning on time, but we ask your patience. We do our best to serve you well.

A Trial Will Prove It!

Hall Bros.
Cleaners & Hatters
PHONE 385

THANK YOU - -

I want to take this means of thanking you for the support given me in Tuesday's election.

I am extremely grateful and I consider it an expression of your confidence and I earnestly solicit your vote and support on August 8th. I feel I am qualified by training and experience for the promotion I am asking.

Mrs. Isabelle Onstead
Candidate for County Treasurer

—Political Advertisement

First Purple Heart WACs Can Thank Robot Bombs

Pictured in their English hospital beds are the first WACs to receive the Purple Heart medal. Injured in a robot bomb accident, they are, left to right: Pfc. Effie M. Gibbons, of Lewiston, Idaho; Pvt. Margaret Johnson, of Madison, Wis.; Pvt. Leona J. Gelpcon, of Odessa, Tex.; and Pfc. Dorothy Whitfield, of Schenectady, N. Y. WAC officers, standing, are Capt. Rose F. Ross, left, of New York City, commanding officer, and Lt.-Col. Anna M. Wilson, WAC director for the European Theater of Operations.

Taken for Ride

(USCG photo from NEA)

Our fighters in the Pacific area have taken the toss for many a ride, but none as amiable as that pictured above. A U. S. Marine, one of the conquerors of Saipan, is pictured with a young Jap lad with whom he made friends.

Rest Centers for Soldiers at Resorts

Washington, July 26 —(AP)— The War Department announced today the army ground and service forces are establishing rest centers in some of the nation's leading resort hotels for military personnel returning from fighting fronts overseas.

The program is similar to one already effected for air force veterans.

Men will receive "complete physical examinations" and each will be evaluated as to his "most suitable new assignment," the department said.

Senator McClellan (-Ark) said recently the program contemplated installing 20,000 soldiers in the resorts every two weeks for fortnightly sojourns. Only hotels large enough to accomodate 1,000 or 1,200 men are desired, he explained.

McClellan's office said it had information that leases have been completed for taking over the De Soto, Park and Majestic hotels at Hot Springs, Ark., the latter on August 1 as quarters for administrative officers. His office said negotiations are continuing to include the Arlington hotel at Hot Springs in the program.

The War Department said it would not list names and locations of hotels until leasings have been completed.

Washington

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—When Congress settles down to work again, keep your eyes and ears open for a concerted drive to end the modern "war between the states."

This isn't something nebulous and unimportant. It affects almost every pocketbook in the land. What has happened is that states and groups of states have been waging increasingly an economic war against other states and other sections until the trade barriers raised within our own land are becoming a serious wall against the free flow of interstate trade.

Not long before Congress adjourned, Rep. Emanuel Celler, Brooklyn Democrat, introduced a bill to create an investigating committee on federal and state regulations. Some members of Congress think Celler's resolution has a good chance of passage. If it does, the committee will go into the whole business of trade barriers raised by the states. Out of it is almost certain to come legislation which will force simplification of interstate trade.

Oregon's Gov. Earl Snell, Republican, was well aware of this recently when he said: "State governments can make a vital contribution to our postwar economy by eliminating state barriers that prevent a free flow of commerce and deny people the benefits of scientific production advances.

Pointing out that trade barriers stand out on the national scene like tariff walls in international trade, Oregon's chief executive cautioney the state governments that they must put their own economic houses in order if the United States is to take its place as the world center of production and distribution.

"If the states don't act now," Governor Snell said, "the federal government will." Which is exactly what a strong bloc in Congress is planning.

One of the most serious phases of the trade barrier situation is the habit of retaliatory action. One state will attempt to protect some local product from competition. An adjoining or even distant state where the same product is grown or produced will retaliate with discriminatory laws or taxes against the state they consider the original offender. The vicious cycle is started and the exchange of punches is on. The result, the residents of both states knocked out of produce and products they should be able to buy at a reasonable price and on the other hand barred from marketing their own products in sections that should be open to them.

These state barriers literally run into the hundreds, according to Frank T. Bane, executive director of the council of state governments. They include fruits, dairy products, alcoholic beverages, oleomargarine, wine grapes, interstate trucking and what-not.

The methods used to create them include local licensing laws, state taxes on out-of-state products, public purchase preference laws, motor vehicle laws, and agricultural quarantines.

Any move to break these down in Congress is naturally going to result in another bitter states-rights battle. It may be too hot to handle, but Congressman Celler and a number of others would like to bring the fight into the open at least.

McCaskill

Mrs. Bill Ball and daughter, Miss Jane, left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Odessa, Texas, and Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Lige Munster and little son of Washington, D. C., spent from Wednesday through Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Chester McCaskill, and Mr. McCaskill.

Mrs. Luther Jackson and son, J. L., spent Saturday in Hope. Mr. Jackson returned to Houston, Tex., where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wortham and little Grecia Wortham left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Mt. Vernon, Texas.

Miss Lela Rhodes of El Dorado, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huddleston of Nashville spent Sunday visiting friends here.

Miss Janette Bryant of Camden is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Company. Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Pauline; and two boys, Davis; a son Cadet S/Sgt. Tom Davis 111 West Point, cadet; his mother; and a sister, Milford Herschel Davis, all of Little Rock.

S. Preston Davis of Little Rock Dies Suddenly, 49

Little Rock, July 26 —(AP)— S. Preston Davis, Jr., 49, head of a Little Rock cotton seed products firm, died suddenly at his home early this morning from a heart attack.

A business and civic leader here, he was president of the S. P. Davis Gaines.

Mrs. Melvin Askew and Mrs. Dora Wortham were in Blevins Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brandon left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Bauxite and Camden.

Mrs. P. H. Stephens of Blevins spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Chester McCaskill.

Mrs. W. M. Long returned last Sunday from Houston, Texas, where she spent the past two weeks.

Mrs. John Gaines and Mrs. J. S. Means spent Friday in Texarkana.

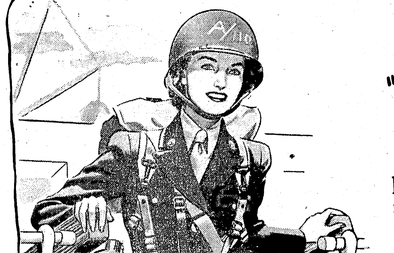
Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Rinehart of Little Rock spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rinehart.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Sheo's thiamine enhanced, scientific tablets help on your age with energy vim. Contains special recipe vitamin known only to Sheo. Increased energy, pep, vitality in few days or money back. Costs little. Ask for Sheo. Only at Hope at Cox and Gibson Drugs.

"I'd rather be with them— than waiting for them"



Outward bound for "somewhere"

I'LL ADMIT there's a funny lump in my throat . . .

But here I am, loaded with my overseas pack, climbing up the side of the biggest boat I've ever seen—*and glad of it.*

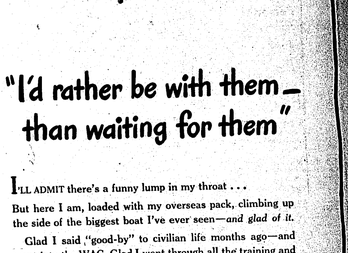
Glad I said "good-by" to civilian life months ago—and went into the WAC. Glad I went through all the training and on to active duty.

For, as a Wac, I'm *really* working for victory. Sharing the hard part of war. And the glory that will come.

I'd rather be *with* them—in the Army . . .

Than waiting back home—thinking up things to make the time go by—listening to the news—wondering when it'll all be over.

Yes, I'm in the Army and on my way—and I'm glad to the bottom of my heart!



Waac man 5th Army's mobile switchboard

Good soldiers... the WAC
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

▶ *For FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Or mail the coupon below.*

Flying secretaries record combat formation

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
Post Office Building
Texarkana, Arkansas (x)

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the WAAC . . . telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____
STATE_____ PHONE NO._____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:

Are you between 20 and 50? _____

Have you any children under 14? _____

Have you had at least 2 years of high school? _____

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Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication.
All Want Ads Cash In Advance. : Not Taken Over the Phone.
One time—2c word, minimum 30c — Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c — One month—18c word, minimum $2.70
Rates Are for Continuous Insertions Only.
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL."

For Sale

FIVE VACANT LOTS, EXCLUSIVE white section. Information, price, Dr. Champlin, 404 S. Elm St. 3-1mp

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY, sell or trade furniture. The best place in town to buy furniture. Ideal Furniture Store. 8-1mp

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER First class condition. Can see at Hope Novelty Co. 17-tf

SEWING MACHINES, NEW machine motors, iron cords, scissors, accessories. James Allen, 621 Fulton St., phone 322-J, Hope. 18-2wp

LARGE SIZE ROLL TOP OFFICE desk with lock. Also steel office safe. Call Mrs. W. G. Allison, phone 33. 21-6tc

1937 PLYMOUTH, 2-DOOR, RADIO, heater, four new tires. $390. Phone 27-W-4. 25-3tp

Services Offered

MAYTAG—AUTHORIZED PARTS and service. See or write Brackman Maytag Service, North Walnut and East Div. Phone 923. 7-21-1mp

FOR REPAIRS ON YOUR CLOCKS bring them to Lige Clark, 214 West Fulton St. 25-6tp

Personal

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! DO your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Morgan & Lindsey. 26-3tp

For Rent

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 421 N. Hervey St. 25-3tp

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, furnished for light housekeeping. Close to Schooley's store. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 36-F-11. 26-3tc

CLOSE IN, SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance. Utilities paid. See Tom Carrel. Phone 164. 26-6tc

Help Wanted

CITY CARRIER ROUTE OPEN to boy with bicycle. Report in person at Circulation Department, Hope Star, 3:30 in afternoon. 14-3dh

Wanted to Rent

FIVE OR SIX-ROOM HOUSE. Prefer Ward 1 or 2. Employed in city. Reasonably permanent. No small children Reference. Call Saturdays. Apply Hope Star. 6-tf

Wanted to Buy

BEES. WILL BUY OR OPERATE on shares. Give quanity, price and location. Write Box 98. Hope. 27-6tp

ELECTRIC FAN. PHONE 609-W. 27-1tc

Real Estate for Sale

80-ACRE FARM, 50 ACRES BOTtomland, 10 acres hill-land. Overflowing well on place. Located old Kilgore- Blevins- McCaskill highway. Mrs. Ella Glazener, Norman, Ark. 7-10-1mp

Notice

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR babies clothes, little girls dresses, ladies' dresses, men's shoes and women's low heel shoes, men's shirts and pants and rummage of all kinds. R. M. Patterson, East Second St. 18-tf

Flashes of Life

Wrong Answer

New York — Detective John A. OTuffy, en route to his commuter train at Pennsylvania station, saw a man jostle a trainbound passenger.

"Did you get it, boy?" OTuffy asked.

"Yeah, I got it, boss," the man replied.

OTuffy quickly found the wallet the man had taken. He was charged with grand larceny.

Half-Fare

Hutchinson, Kans. — A youngster walked into a bus station and asked for a half-fare ticket to Wichita, he clerk asked the boys age and was told, "Eleven." "Sorry," said the clerk, "we can't sell a half-fare unless you are accompanied by an adult. And anyway you might get lost in Wichita."

"How could I get lost?" protested the boy. "I have lived there 12 years."

Recess Plans

Salt Lake City — Department Store Manager R. W. Madsen has told his employes they will have the day off when Germany surrenders. If the surrender is at night, they needn't come to work the next day. If it's in the daytime, the doors will be locked immediately and business suspended.

Mutiny On The Bounty?

Topeka, Kans. — Kansas is having bounty trouble again.

State Auditor George Robb reports coyote catchers are supposed to be given $1 a head. But there already are 25,210 claims on file and only $[illegible],000 county bounty — with 20 counties still to be heard from.

It was the same thing last year. The fund was $1,000 short then, and finally paid out at 58 cents a head.

And Furthermore

Los Angeles — Ray Saeny is suing the street railway company for $7,800 because, he says:

A conductor tried to short change him, then —

Insisted on giving him 100 pennies for a dollar bill, and when he objected—

Socked him with an air brake control bar.

Apartment Hunting Bees

Hollywood — A swarm of bees, crowded out by this year's bumper crop, went house hunting, settling down on a cozy little bus bench at a busy intersection. A nearby gas station attendant came to the rescue by lifting the queen bee and settling her in new quarters inside his cash box.

He had hardly finished congratulating himself when the bees moved in — and he moved out. Stayed out, too, until an apiarist arrived to take over.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the 1944 Democratic Primary Elections, the Preferential July 25, and the Runoff August 8:

Hempstead County

For County Treasurer—
JOE C. BOOKER
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD
MRS. LEON (JETT) BUNDY

For Circuit Clerk—
CECIL WEAVER
J. P. (PINKEY) BYERS

For County Judge—
FRED A. LUCK

For Representative, No. 1—
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON
H. W. TIMBERLAKE
W. B. NELSON

Nevada County

For County Judge—
L. J. BRYSON

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

At Elizabeth, N. J. —Freddie Schot, 205 1/2, Paterson, knocked out Jim Williams, 206, New Haven, Conn. (4.

Tiverton, R. I.—Johnny Carter, 165, Philadelphia, outpointed Tiger Lou Jonee, 164, Augusta, Ga., (10).

At Scranton, Pa.: Tami Mauriello, 204, New York, nocked out Danny Cox, 193, New York (25.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a year ago—Fred Fitzsimmons released by Brooklyn Dodgers and named as manager of the Philadelphia Phils.

Three years ago—Horton Smith won St. Paul open golf tournament with final round of 73 for 276 total.

Five years ago—Cincinnati Reds won two games from Boston and lead National League by 10 games.

Kannapolis, N. C., is the largest unincorporated city in the United States.

ANSWER: Lieut. Matthew F. Maury.

Salute to a Lady

By Victoria Wolf

Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

THE SCENE: A U. S. Army hospital in a little native village in the heart of Algeria about the time of the American landings in North Africa.

* * *

CHAT WITH YVONNE

XVI

THOUGH Ahmed obviously liked and esteemed Dr. Merrill, he gave full credit for his speedy recovery only to Allah, his God. *Inch Allah* was a sort of exclamation point after all his not too frequent sentences. *Inch Allah*: If God wills it.

"Why don't you believe that I respect your religion?" George asked the day before Ahmed left. "I truly do, and I feel sorry that I am misunderstood."

"Our religion is intolerant of European religions," Ahmed replied. "How could yours be tolerant of ours?"

"We are not Europeans. We are Americans!"

"Well, your religion is like European religion. It's all the same to us."

"Then, why do you trust our General Staff?"

"That's politics! Politics exist and religion exists! The same as Hell exists and Heaven exists."

"Why don't you like the French government any more?"

"The French became weak and unjust," Ahmed said rather reluctantly. "After the war we will have big changes over here."

"Do you mean self-government?"

"I don't know, and if I did I couldn't discuss it. But big changes, somehow."

The finality in his tone discouraged further conversation. It was evident that Ahmed felt he had committed himself too much already.

One week after his operation he left in a command car and was brought home for final recovery to his father's house, which in summer was a palatial home, and in winter a desert tent.

* * *

ON one of my rounds I had a chat with Yvonne who sat moodily on a chair next to the bedside of an unconscious soldier and complained about the waste of time.

"He is in a coma and rather dull. I wonder why I am condemned to watch him?"

"Because Dr. Merrill trusts you more than the rest of us."

"Do you really think so?"

"Of course, Yvonne; it's an honor and not a condemnation."

Her face suddenly glowed with happiness. "You really mean it, Chary? Do you know how good it is to hear you say that? One has so many doubts. See, he knows I love him. I told him so, remember? And he must feel it, too. But he remains calm and composed and never says the slightest word that might be encouraging. Sometimes he smiles at me, his whole being smiles and I feel it over and over. But that's all!"

"A smile is a great deal, Yvonne. Nobody has such a smile for me. No other girl here has such a smile all for herself. You only realize how much a smile can mean when you have lost it."

Like all fanatic lovers, she has no ear for anyone else. She is convinced that she is the first truly loving girl in the world and behaves as if she had patented the secret.

"But dear, it's all so different with me, you see. Nobody can understand how I feel! It is as if he were a missionary and I his new convert. Formerly I was a sinner, now I am a saint. But, I need a word of recognition from my missionary. Shouldn't be give it? Words are made to be spoken, aren't they?"

"That's a bad simile, Yvonne. Similes rarely do justice to reality. He is just as much a new convert as you are. He, a man of work, suddenly has to face a new problem—love. It takes time till he adjusts his whole personality to such a revolutionary fact. Men are always slower than women. You should know that from experience."

"I don't expect miracles," she said with the stubbornness of a child who doesn't want to grow up. "A nice word from time to time, or his hand . . . It would mean so much . . ." She broke off suddenly, as this very moment the door opened and Dr. Merrill came in.

* * *

BLUSHING like a trapped thief, Yvonne reported about her uneventful morning. "Is there anything I should do?" she questioned.

"No, just watch and wait. What temperature?"

"One hundred four and two-tenths degrees."

"No benzidrine this time," Dr. Merrill teased, flashing me a cryptic smile

"What does that mean?" asked Yvonne with quickly aroused suspicion.

"Just a joke." He gave me another smile of secret understanding, and nodding at Yvonne left the room with long sure strides.

Yvonne gazed after him, and her eyes tried to follow him beyond the closed door. "I love the way he walks," she said. "I love the way he lights a cigaret. I love the way he holds the knife. I love the way he buttons his coat. I cannot bear, Charlotte, that you know something about him I do not know! Tell me this benzidrine story."

"Silly!" I said. "It was just a suggestion I once made."

"Honest to goodness?" she asked.

"Of course, apprehensive," I said, ready to go.

"Come in again on your next round, Charlotte," she implored. "It is somehow comforting to have you around. You seem so detached."

(To Be Continued)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

By FRIT HOWELL
(Pinch-Hitting For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.,)

New York, July 27 —(AP)— The armed services are taking pretty good care of the four freedoms. Mr. Fullerton, for whom we're subbing, is enjoying a fifth (vacationing at Freedom, N. H.), and today as the lazy dog-days approach, we're declaring sixth freedom — the right to construct a column by clipping quips from our colleagues.

Maybe they'll dub us the thief of bad-lag for stealing their stuffing but we're too tired to worry, here are the guest stars, and their star jects:

Tops An Bottoms

John E. Ray, St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Our Browns are seventh in team hitting, sixth in team fielding, and below par in other departments of play . . . In fact the only thing they're first in is the American loop.

Lynn C. Doylen Philadelphia Bulletin: Twenty-five pounds of scrap paper was the admission fee to Brooklyns ball park the other day. . . . A mail order for Flatbush fans with the foresight to save clippings of the critical analysis of the Dodger losing streak and the Rickey system for rebuilding a ball club.

Baseball Quiz

No. 1 —What player won the batting championship in both major?

No. 2— What player pitched a no-hit game in both majors?

(Answers at end, after our guests leave.)

Fully Equipped

George Herrick, San Diego Tribune-Eun: George Saharias is all set for his opening pro football game with the Los Angerles Mustangs here Sept. 3, except. . . . he has no team, no coach, no name for the club, and no place to play.

Bill Harvey, Paterson, N. J., Morning Call: Ray Starr has pitched professionally for 17 different clubs in his 19 years of baseball. The Pirate moundsman boasts he gets at least two hits annually . . . On the spring before the pitches get warmed up, and one in the fall after they cool off. He thinks a great hitter is a guy who can hit a bird shot with a buffy whip.

Fresco's In Again

Buzz Walker, Mobile, Ala., Register: Don't believe all the wild yarns you hear about Manager Fresco Thompson of the New Orleans club. Only about 99 44-100 per cent of them are true.

That two-way flashlight, for instance. Fresco appeared in the third base coaching box at his first night game with it in his hand. It was a thing of beauty, one button turning on a green light, the other a red. Fresco used it as a stop-and-go signal for his base runners.

"Well, its true. I thought it was a pretty fair idea at the time, but the umpires chased me out of the park with it. Said I was making "light" of the national pastime."

Answers To Quiz

No.1— Ed Elehanty, .408 in 1899 in National, .376 in 1902 in American.

No. 2 — Cy Young, Boston vs Philadelphia (America), 904; and Cleveland vs Cincinnati (National), 1897.

The French are believed to have been the first to use the balloon in warfare.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Caught Lee Bowman on a movie set, the cellar of a London theater. A lot of other people were inthe cellar, actors and musicians taking refuge during a Nazi bombing in "Tonight and Every Night." But the camera was on Lee Bowman, and that is one indication how far this former Cincinnati, Ohio, lad has climbed from the movie basement.

Suddenly, too. And nobody more surprised than he, to hear him tell it.

"I'm having to learn an entirely new line of dialogue," he said. "For five years I've been playing one character — the fellow who didn't get the girl. Now I'm getting her. The lines are different. When I say I love her now, I mean it. When I propose, I mean that, too. This guy hasn't any etchings. I can hardly believe it."

Bowman, after preliminary efforts as a Paramount juvenile, spent five years at M-G-M doing the slick and polished heel, with slight variations such as being less heelish in one picture, more heelish in another. After a while he began to suspect that maybe he was in a rut. He went to see the different producers about it. They were all very nice, but to a man they indicated that his future as a heel was set. Of course in lesser films, when Gable, Taylor, Mickey Rooney, James Stewart were otherwise engaged, he would be welcome to the girl.

"You can stay here as long as you like — as long as I do," said Louis B. Mayer, in his best fatherly manner.

"Whatcha wanna do? Be a star?" asked another mogul.

"That's it," said Lee. "I wanna be a star."

But that wasn't in the cards, not at M-G-M. One day Lee's friend, Charles Vidor, called him up. He was going to make a picture and there was a good part for Bowman. The script Oh, there wasn't any yet, but he could talk to Virginia Van Upp, the writer, about that. With misgivings — he had taken a part in another film without seeing the script, and regretted it ever after — Bowman took the assignment. One think he liked about it, was that, even though he wouldn't get the girl, he would get a little song and dance routine with her, and that might be one way of escaping his rut.

After all, he had danced with Lana Turner in his first M-G-M picture, "Dancing Coed," and this might remind producers of it.

Well, the picture went along, and as it went the Bowman dance routine didn't fit, and Bowman was very unhappy about it all until he saw the picture. After that he asked his release from M-G-M and signed with Columbia quickly. He knew that "Cover Girl," in which he didn't get the girl, would be his rut-breaker.

So next thing he was on loan for "Up in Mabel's Room," and then he was with Jean Arthur in "The Impatient Years," and now he is opposite Rita Hayworth in "Tonight and Every Night" —with his new character and his new lines.

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood— Joan Crawford bit in "Hollywood Canten" —she has a dance sequence with Dan Clark — would be more realistic if they showed her in her real canteen work. She is there every Monday. for more than three hours, writing letters and postcards to servicemen' homes at their request, and averages 800 messages per appearance . . .

There are few stars who main tain a more personal relationship with fans than Joan. She meticulously sends out requested autograph and photos, paying the freight herself. If you give her your name today, the autograph will be in the mail tomorrow.

And speaking of Joan — there's a story around to the effect that Cliton Webb once turned down a picture at M-G-M because the Crawford dancing couldn't match his. Webb, here for "Laura" with Gene Tierney, is disturbed about it. The facts, his version: "I came to Metro to do the film 'Elegance.' Joan was to co-star, and I was the guest of Jean and her then husband, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., when I arrived. But the script was all mine — the girl's part was secondary and I told the studio and told Joan that it wouldn't be fair to let her, an established picture star, play second fiddle to a newcomer from the stage. That's all there was to it. They worked over the script, and I stayed on at M-G-M, but it never developed satisfactorily. I left without making a picture, and 'Elegance' hasn't been made to this day."

Clarence Kolb, the old-timer of Kolb and Dill, is denying things, too. Kolb wishes people would quit condoling lith him over the "death" of his old partner, Max Dill.

"Max is not only very much alive," he says, but he' doing his bit by working at the Marin shipyards at Sausallto, Calif. When I last visited him a few months ago, he looked a healthy 50 though he's just my age."

Frank Sinatra was signed by M-G-M to co-star with Gene Kelly in "Anchors Aweigh." His contract gives him more concessions than the average street carnival boasts, and yet in his first week on the lot he was (1) thrown unceremoniously off a Lana Turner set by a studio policeman, and (2) greeted absently by Louis B. Mayer, whom he passed on a studio street, with "Hello, Sonny."

P.S.—The policeman later apologized.

Private Jones had had twenty shots at the rifle range, and all had missed the target.

"What are you doing?" yelled the sergeant. "What's the explanation of this disgraceful performance?"

"I don't know!" replied Jones. "They're leaving this end all right."

Heads Red Cross

D. Basil O'Connor, above, long-time friend and former law partner of President Roosevelt, is the new national chairman of the American Red Cross, having been appointed by the President to succeed the late Norman H. Davis

ROBOT HITS HOSPITAL

London, July 26 —(AP)— Two patients were killed and 250 escaped unhurt early today when a robot bomb hit a hospital in southern England. A fire fed by ether cut off the main staircase, and patients were carried down the fire escapes.

Lookouts Lose Eighth Game in Row

By The Associated Press

The Chattanooga Lookouts scraped the bottom of the Southern Association barrel today after dropping eight games in a row.

They replaced New Orleans at the foot of the ladder last night as Atlanta shoved them aside, 8 to 1, to sweep a six-game series.

It was the Crackers' tenth straight victory and pulled them up within one game of front-running Nashville which split a doubleheader with Mobile.

Nashville plucked the seven-inning opener from the Bears 3 to 2, with Pitcher George Hennessey, who replaced Charley Cuellar in the fourth, getting credit for the win. Nick Vucovich limited Nashville to ten hits to win the final game for Mobile, 7 to 5.

Shortstop Charley Brewster of Nashville injured his right knee sliding into second base in the first game. He is expected to be out of the Vol lineup for about ten days.

Mobile drew an estimated 13,700 paid admissions in the four-day series with Nashville.

Tonight's games:
Chattanooga at Nashville
Birmingham at New Orleans
Only games scheduled.

Your best buy today is a
U. S. WAR BOND
buy bonds regularly . . . buy
FLORSHEIM shoes
when you need them

Best Buys have long been a Florsheim tradition! But your *best* buy today is a WAR BOND. Buy 'em every day . . . buy shoes—Florsheim *quality*—only when you need them. Help America march to VICTORY on the money you lend, the *leather you save!*

Most Styles
$10.50

TALBOT'S
"We Outfit the Family"

COURAGE

The physical or moral quality which acts with intrepidity, calmness and benefit; mettle; a characteristic which enables one to pursue a course deemed right.

John Paul Jones, the first of the great American sea fighters, was born July 6, 1747. He died July 18, 1792.

"I HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT," the immortal words employed by John Paul Jones in reply to a demand from British Captain Pearson that he yield his trusted frigate, the Bon Homme Richard, constitute a part of a great American heritage which today is guarded with rightful pride.

Serene courage, indomitable will and matchless skill were qualities which the distinguished mariner deeply ingrained into the life of early America . . . attributes which today are recognized as stamina, judgment, free enterprise, and service and ability to aid one's fellow man.

The natural gas industry is a staunch supporter of this American seafarer's judiciously wise beliefs and has continuously served the public, in spite of wars and economic upheaval. It has kept pace with the ever-increasing demands for automatic appliances and natural gas fuel to meet the increasingly higher standard of living of American people.

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS COMPANY
BACK THE INVASION . . . BUY MORE BONDS

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight; scattered thundershowers in east and south portions this afternoon; Saturday generally fair.

45TH YEAR: VOL. 45—NO. 245 — Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.
HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1944
(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n
PRICE 5c COPY

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—Alex. H. Washburn—

Around the Town

From one of those who helped count the armed forces' absentee ballots in last Tuesday's preferential primary election I get a couple of crisp items.

In addition to marking their choice for candidates the soldiers and sailors made a few marginal comments.

One sailor, mailing his ballot from San Diego, Calif., omitted the required notarization, writing on the margin, "How the devil am I going to get a notary's stamp on this when I am 10 miles from town?" The canvassers regretfully threw out his ballot. An authority said all the sailor had to do was to get his commanding officer's signature in place of the notarial seal . . . It's the law, but it seems hard; I didn't know that fact myself.

* * *

On a soldier's absentee ballot was this grim line:

"Mailed from a fox-hole in Normandy."

* * *

In the affidavit form accompanying the absentee ballot procedure there is a phrase which goes something like this . . . "if you expect to be absent from your regular voting precinct on Election Day, etc., etc."

"And how!" was the marginal notation on a ballot from a soldier in the South Pacific.

* * *

BY JAMES THRASHER

England Can Still Take It

Once again we have reason to offer England our profound sympathy, and admiration for her rugged courage. Somehow the British people never look better than when the situation is serious. And certainly Mr. Churchill never appears to such good advantage as when in time of stress he expresses in measured eloquence the angry defiance and determination of the people he has been chosen to lead.

Today's flying bomb attacks on England are different, both in purpose and effect, from the blitz of 1940-41. And the English people's reaction is different; they are no less courageous, but their anger seems to be fiercer, perhaps even contemptuous, in spite of the frightful toll of these robot attacks.

For that reason their impatience for a full discussion of the raids and counter-measures was understandable. This time there are no siren warnings, no dog fights, less chance for effective ground fire. The new bombs fly in almost without warning, day and night, rain or shine, completely unpredictable. Londoners naturally wanted to know what was being done.

Mr. Churchill's speech must have been comforting. The people learned how long Hitler's secret weapon has been an open secret to the Allies. They learned how often Nazi plans had been frustrated or weakened by heavy bombings, first on the robot's testing grounds, later on launching areas.

They discovered that the flying bomb is an instrument for desperate, wanton, aimless civilian slaughter largely because Allied air power delayed its use beyond the day of invasion. Civilian deaths in London have been greater than British losses in Normandy during the same period. Once again the war is a grim reality to London.

But now British and Allied arms are across the Channel, and the attacks on London are the last blows of a wounded, dying, but still treacherous enemy.

Mr. Churchill offered no hope for immediate relief from these attacks. He did not minimize their seriousness. Yet Britons know that their military science has devised a successful defense against every new enemy development thus far. They know that the robot, for all its destructiveness, cannot duck or dodge or shoot back. They have the prime minister's assurance that "everything in human power" is being done.

And when Mr. Churchill says "we have never failed yet," the British people know that he is not speaking lightly. They proved once that England can take it, and they know that England can take it again.

* * *

No Soap

In the midst of war news, reports on price control, and exhortations to do something about the Fifth War Loan, there arrived at this desk the other day a circular from a manufacturer of exclusive men's toiletries. Among other items offered for sale was a solid gold shaving bowl — price, $1875 plus tax.

We were sorely tempted for a moment by the bargain. Then reason returned. Even with a gold shaving bowl we should still dislike the task of shaving, we figured, and the razor would still pull. Besides, on second look we discovered that the manufacturer didn't throw in any shaving soap.

So we decided that we'd better put the shaving mug into 100 $18.75 War Bonds. In 10 years they'll be worth $2500. And that's more than we'd be able to get for our gold shaving bowl — even with soap included.

SPORTSMEN PAY $215,46

Little Rock, July 28 —(AP)— Fishing and hunting license fees during the fiscal year ending June 30 amounted to $215,46 in Arkansas, Walter B. Mebane, director of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service said. The state will receive a federal apportionment of $10,312.82 for the 1945 fiscal year, he said, to be used for establishing new game refuges or restocking present refuges

Brest Litovsk and Lwow Are Taken by Reds

By The Associated Press

London, July 28 — Brest Litovsk, last great fortress position before Warsaw, was abandoned to the onrushing Russian armies today along with Kaunas in Lithuania, Berlin announced.

Soviet troops charged within 30 miles of the Polish capital. In a 17-mile advance beyond the San river, they penetrated to a point 128 miles from German Silesia.

Brest Litovsk and Kaunas gave the Russians 10 major triumphs in 24 hours as they whipped through the Baltic states, Poland and the Carpathian footrills toward East Prussia, Geman Silesia and Czecho-Slovakia.

The German high command announced the evacuation of Brest Litovsk and soon afterward the Transocean Agency admitted the loss of Kaunas, the old capital of Lithuania.

Nearest Russian troops were within 340 miles of Berlin itself with the capture of Garwolin, 30 miles southeast of Warsaw.

Other Russian triumphs were announced in a record splurge of orders of the day by Marshal Stalin coloring Moscow's skies with many-colored flares for five hours until midnight.

These were the victories:

1. Brest Litovsk.
2. Kaunas, former capital of
3. Lwow, third city of old Poland and one of Europe's greatest rail centers.
4. Siauliai, third city of Lithuania.
5. Daugavpilss, third city of Latvia with 45,160 population.
6. Bialystok, 110 miles northeast of Warsaw.
7. Stanislawow, guardian city to Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary.
8. Rezekne, a railroad junction in Latvia, 52 miles northeast of captured Daugavpils.
9. Garwolin, a rail center, 30 miles southeast of Warsaw.
10. Siedlce, another rail center 50 miles due east of Warsaw where street fighting was in progress.

All these tremendous achievements gave Germany her blackest day of the nearly five years of war. The conquests were never matched in the peaks of the German blitzkreig (lightning war).

The picture was one of German collapse along a meandering front of 1,000 miles from the wooded shores of the Gulf of Finland — an arm of the Baltic sea — to the Carpathians. Both northeast and southeast of Warsaw, the Russians were on broad plains leading into the very heart of the Reich, and there were no major natural barriers between.

Upwards of 1,632 towns fell to more than 1,500,000 marching men in the front ranks of the eight great Soviet army groups. The advance was two miles an hour in places.

Moscow made no immediate estimate of fresh German casualties. Earlier in the week, a Moscow arrangement listed 580,000 Germans killed or captured since June 23 by five of the eight army groups alone. London estimated that at least 50,000 Germans had been besieged in the newly captured fortress cities; the final count may exceed that by many thousands.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Moscow, July 28 —(AP)—The beaten Germans fled to the suburbs of Warsaw today as Russian Cossacks and tanks surged across tabletop grain fields in a frontal assault, 30 miles from the Polish capital.

(Continued on Page 3)

GOP Grab at House Feared by Democrats

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Washington, July 28 —(AP)—Democrats showed a bit of concern today over a possibility that Republicans might try to wrest the House leadership from them before the election.

The organization of the House by the Republicans conceivably could help their vote-getting capacity in November. And there is just enough of a chance that they might make the attempt, and succeed, to cause their opponents some worry.

The worry has a mathematical basis. There are 216 Democrats in the House now, against 212 Republicans and 4 minor party members. Three seats are vacant.

Under the present lineup — assuming the full membership present and voting — a reorganiation motion, to carry, would have to be supported by all Republicans and the minor party members plus at least one Democrat.

The party that organizes the House gains the speakership, the majority leadership, all the committee chairmanships and therefore the dominant position on legislation in the chamber.

Although House Minority Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, said before the congressional recess that Republicans have no intention of trying to reorganize the House at present, Senator Thomas (D-Okla) reported today some talk had filtered through to the Senate that "the House is going to be reorganized right away."

"We've even heard the Republicans might try to reorganize the Senate," he said. "But to do that they would have to get 10 Democrats to go along with them, and I doubt they could."

The Democrats also have some intra-party troubles to contend with, including a third party threat from dissatisfied southerners.

John U. Barr of New Orleans, who led an unsuccessful campaign to draft Senator Byrd (D-Va) for the Democratic presidential nomination, now is trying to line up anti-administration members for the electoral college. They might wield a balance of power.

Barr hopes to throw the election into the House in the event of a tight race between President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, in which neither would receive a majority of electoral college ballots.

GOLDBRICK PAPA

U. S. Fifth Air Force Headquarters, New Guinea, July 14 — (Delayed) —(AP)— Sgt. Roy E. Bryant, of Fulton, Ark., is a proud member of the latest G. I. brotherhood in Brig. Gen. Warren R. Carter's troop carrier command — The Society of Goldbrick Papas.

As the father of nine-months-old Shirley Ann Bryant, the Arkansan qualifies for membership —which consists mainly of being a V-mail authority on how to quiet the midnight howls of a child papa has never seen.

The earliest reference to tea in European literature is found toward the end of the 16th century.

Blind Sergeant Who Won Congressional Medal of Honor Able to See Again

Phoenixville, Pa., July 28 —(AP)— Blind Sgt. Forrest L. Vosler of Livonia, N. Y., holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, opened his eyes the other morning at Valley Forge general hospital.

The maze of red, blue, green, purple and yellow colors in the Red Cross afghan flying across his feet startled him.

"Gosh, they're bright," he though, "just like a technicolor movie, much brighter than I remember when I could see last December."

He could see now—as the doctors said he would.

Now, thought Vosler, he would be able to go to Washington to receive the nation's highest decoration from the hands of the president— maybe even accept Mrs. Roosevelt's recent personal invitation to visit Hyde Park.

A nurse entered the ward. She looked much different than he had pictured her in his sightless mind when he was brought to Valley Forge on June 2 and his wounded, infected right eye was removed in the hope that the vision in the other would clear.

But young Vosler—not yet old enough to vote—still carries a chunk of shell in his chest from the Flying Fortress raid over Bremen last December.

Their plane, shot down by German fighters, plunged into the North sea and Vosler, wounded and blinded by gunfire, crawled out on the wing, followed by a wounded tail gunner. Suddenly, Vosler, hearing a noise behind him sensed what had happened. The tail gunner, weak from wounds, had slipped into the water.

Without hesitation, Vosler plunged into the water, groped and found his companion and then held him afloat until both were pulled to safety. It was this heroic action that won him the award.

Later the cataract which blurred his left eye was removed at the Eshon General hospital near Pittsburgh and he could see light then but it came and went.

Then came the morning when he awoke and saw the riotous checker-board of colors in the Red Cross afghan.

"God sure was good to me," Vosler said.

Spearheaded by the most powerful Yank tank force used in any war theater, American forces strike from St. Lo to capture Canisy. Action stepped up on the west wing also. (NEA Telemap).

Americans Are Flocking to Vacation Spots Despite ODT Appeal Against Traveling

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 28 —(AP)— It's mid-summer now and — in spite of all government appeals for them to stay off the trains and spend their vacation at home — Americans are traveling at a tremendous rate.

To understand what they are doing in this third year of war, when automobile travel has been cut to the bone, take it step by step:

1. The American Hotel Association says the summer resorts — from Pennsylvania up through New England and west to Minnesota — are packed to capacity.

One representative of the association said that the only thing preventing this from being the all-time record-breaking vacation year is the lack of summer resorts' facilities — like manpower, linens, and so on — to handle even greater crowds.

2. The Office of Defense Transportation (ODT) has been hammering away at a campaign to keep people off the trains. It's been a "don't travel" campaign.

One official of ODT said he thinks the campaign is "having some effect" and that the "rate of increase in railroad travel is slowing down."

It is difficult to see — in view of the capacity crowds at summer resorts — that the campaign is having much effect.

If anyone has any illusions about curtailment in railroad travel, here are some figures for the month of June running from 1939 through last month:

In June, 1939, the Association of American Railroads reported 2,074,985,000 passenger miles traveled; in June, 1940 — 2,059,916,000; in June, 1941 — 2,569,670,000; in June, 1942 — 4,238,572,000; in June, 1943 — 7,813,224,000. And in June, 1944 although figures are not complete, the association estimates the passenger miles traveled totaled 8,500,000,000, almost a record-breaker.

Yet, C. H. Buford, vice president of the association, says the railroads could handle in excess of nine billion passenger miles.

Railroad men figure that the average journey of a passenger is 100 miles — and this includes troop movements, commuters' daily trips and all — so 100 divided into 8,500,000,000 passenger miles for June means there were about 85 million fares on the trains last month. The July figure undoubtedly will be higher.

But ODT, to bolster its campaign to keep people off the trains, several months ago started this additional campaign which still is under way:

ODT warned that passengers making Pullman reservations might — in case the cars were needed to move wounded soldiers returning from Europe — have to be evicted from their berths or have their reservations cancelled at the last minute and thus find themselves stranded.

It is very probable— and this is said after serious examination— that neither the army nor the railroads agreed with ODT that such a warning about Pullmans was necessary.

For Buford said today:

"The railroads have plans made for taking care of wounded soldiers so that there should be no need for interference with civilians travel.

"We know of no case where a passenger has been evicted — or has had to be evicted — to make room for a wounded soldier. Nor do we know of any case in which a Pullman reservation has been cancelled because that reservation was needed to move a wounded soldier."

The same ODT official said a "very limited" number of eviction and cancellations have occurred in a "few isolated cases."

Both ODT and Buford said it is possible such extreme measures might be necessary sometime in the future although Buford said he did not think it likely.

Buford says he believes — a belief shared by ODT — that passen-

(Continued on Page Three)

Casualties in France Heavy, But Expected

U. S. 9th Air Force Advanced Headquarters, France, July 26 — (Delayed) — Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton said today there were casualties among front line American troops in the massive bombing pacing the Normandy attack but that these had ben expected.

Bombs which fell among American troops were from planes crossing in late waves, indicating the crews found the target points obscured by smoke and dust of previous explosions, the commander of the U. S. 9th Air Force told a press conference.

Brereton said an investigation thus far indicated that heavy bombers and one group of mediums dropped bombs into an American sector short of the target area. About 50 planes were involved.

The 8th and 9th Air Forces had made a concentrated attack with between 2,500 and 3,000 planes on an area only a few miles long and less than 500 yards deep parallel to the St. Lo-Periers highway.

The bomber force consisted of more than 1,500 fortresses and Liberators, 500 Marauders and Havocs, and numerous Lightnings and Thunderbolt dive bombers. The bombardment lasted two hours and 50 minutes.

Nothing heavier than 100 pound bombs were used so there would be no huge craters left to hinder advancing infantry. Thousands of small anti-personnel bombs were dropped in lusters.

Brereton said initial statements from prisoners indicated the bombing was the most severe blow yet dealt to Nazi ground forces. They suffered very severe shock and snattered morale, he said.

The commanding general declared that the whole German communication system was wrecked for miles behind the lines and that the enemy command was completely out of touch with its troops until late last night.

Buenos Aires Mob Gathers Against U.S.

Buenos Aires, July 28 —(AP)—Several thousand persons, voicing approval of the government's foreign policy with shouts of "Argentines yes, Yankees no," participated last night in an orderly demonstration during which a noise bomb exploded in front of the building occupied by the newspaper La Nacion.

The crowd assembled first in front of the U. S. embassy where, as a precaution, women employes had been sent home early. The explosion, which injured no one but shattered a shop window, occurred as the main demonstration was moving toward the foreign ministry, several blocks away.

Numerous organizations sponsored the demonstration, which came 24 hours after Foreign Minister Gen. Orlando Peluffo in a radio speech had said Argentina would continue her present foreign policy, criticized officially by the United States. as favoring the Axis.

Most of the crowd dispersed when asked by Farrell to return home as "new proof of your lofty conduct and calm," but several hundred returned to the Calle Florida and marched around the block where the U. S. embassy is situated, shouting "Patria Si, Colonia no," (nation yes, colony no).

American automobile users during 1942 cut down their consumption of gasoline by 17 per cent.

There are 191,779 railroad bridges in the United States measuring a total length of 3,860 miles.

Big Break-Through in Normandy Traps 75,000 Nazi Troops

—Europe

By GLADWIN HILL

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, July 28 —(AP) — Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's forces advanced to within two miles of Coutances in Normandy, and field dispatches predicted the fall soon of that city, a choke point for Germans attempting to escape from the Lessay and Periers areas.

The American tank breakthrough had plunged spearheads more than 11 miles deep into the heart of enemy defenses and mushroomed into a front 17 miles broad behind the enemy flanks, threatening entrapment of most of the German forces in the western half of the Normandy front.

American fliers supporting the breakthrough said the Germans falling back through the Coutances bottleneck were in greater disorder than during Marshal Erwin Rommel's debacle in North Africa.

(The London public speculated that Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., of Sicily fame, was leading this huge stream of men and armor pouring through the gap. London newspapers declared 50,000 to 75,000 Germans were threatened with being caught in the pocket against the seacoast).

While the Americans rapidly expanded the 100-mile Normandy line, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British and Canadian forces broke up one small German counterattack after another south of Caen.

With giant strides Bradley's six steaming spearheads appeared to have precipitated a broad German withdrawal.

One spearhead stabbed to Notre Dame de Cenilly on its left, taking that town 1 miles southwest of St. Lo and about the same distance from the jump off point in the offensive.

Here the Americans were nine miles southeast of Coutances, while other columns of the same movement spread along an eight-mile front were pointed at the city itself. The nearest was within gunfire of the only bridge affording escape at Coutances for the Germans.

Others pushed to Le Deshayes, six miles south of Marigny and to the Soulles Woods, 3 1-2 miles south of Canisy.

Two other spearheads closed in from the north from captured Lessay and Periers.

The Germans possibly were planning to make a stand behind the steep-bluffed Soulle and Sienne rivers which run inland through Coutances, but already such a line was threatened by three other spearheads shoving deep into German territory from the west and east of St. Lo.

Highballing down the highway from Normandy toward Brittany, one column had reached a point within 1 1-2 miles of Tessy-Sur-Vire, 10 miles south of St. Lo.

Another column was fanning out to the west. These twin spearheads southwest of St. Lo were aimed at Avranches, at the base of the Normandy peninsula and behind Coutances. Avranches is 30 miles below St. Lo.

Coming through Le Mesnil Herman, they were in position to swing west to join the frees driving on Coutances, over cast and join the sixth spearhead which had cleared a 13-mile stretch of the road running east from St. Lo to Caumont.

Bradley thus had put the Germans in the position every commander dreams of — stabbed on a wide front by numerous forces which had a bewildering profusion of opportunities to converge, fan out, encircle and cut off the oppo-

(Continued on Page Three)

Robot Bombs Again Rake England

London, July 28 —(AP)— Flying bombs boomed through a channel overcast today bringing new destruction to southern England and the London area.

Many persons were trapped when a robot at lunchtime wrecked a store, blew the top off a bus near a road intersection and flung an automobile from the street into a shop.

Fire started in the store. Scores of firemen and rescuers dug to reach buried shopgirls and customers. People nearby had mistaken the robot's roar for that of an airplane engine and had failed to take shelter.

Even as the rescuers worked, another flying bomb came over. They kept at their grim task.

One entire village had a narrow scape. Fighter pilots shot down several bombs but one glided nearly a mile after receiving a burst from fighter guns over the town and pancaked near a coalyard.

"The town was saved by a miracle," a spectator said.

Throughout the night at another spot, rescue workers dug for nine persons buried in a house. They were guided only by the cries of the victims.

One bomb recently struck a canal through London and another killed two persons in Hyde Park, it was disclosed. Few people were in the park as the bomb buzzed over a band stand and exploded against a tree in the open ground, shattering windows in a nearby hospital. Animals escaped. Francis James Mortimer, 68, internationally famous marine photographer, was killed recently "by enemy action," another announcement said.

A number of apartment houses were hit last night, but occupants were in shelters and unhurt.

The food ministry issued extra supplies to cafes and restaurants in badly bombed districts.

Bomb attacks during the night had tapered off shortly before midnight and it was comparatively quiet until dawn.

Gen. Patton May Be Leading Tank Drive in France

London, July 28 —(AP)—There has been considerable public speculation here that Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., former commander of the U. S. Seventh Army in Italy, may be leading American tank forces which have cracked the German lines in Normandy.

Nothing has been said officially about the whereabouts of Patton, who arrived in Britain some time before the invasion, but the Germans have reported him in France.

He is generally recognized as an outstanding leader of armored forces.

Army battle plans are revised every six months to conform with the number of men and amount of material available.

Military supplies valued at $10,800,000,000 will be delivered to nations allied with the United States in 1943-44.

Liveliest Army Newspaper Is Two-Page Mimeographed Sheet on Normandy Front

By HAL BOYLE

With American Troops in Normandy, July 15 —(AP)—The sprightliest newspaper on the American beachhead is a daily two-paged mimeographed sheet. It's the Fourth Army paper started by Maj. Roy D. Craft of McCleary, Wash., the chief aide de camp of Maj. Charles H. Corlet of Espanola, N. M., commander of one of the beachhead corps.

The first edition Publisher (news slanted while you wait) Craft was printed June 15, and now there's a daily press run of 2,000 copies. Circulation would be higher but Craft can't scrounge any more paper.

His staff consists of Master Sgt. Paul R. Croyle, Lakewood, O., and Staff Sgt. Thomas J. Cardamone, Yonkers, N. Y.

Craft modestly claims as his biggest scoop the "fall" of Cherbourg 24 hours before it actually capitulated.

While Craft admitted this "beat" came from a BBC broadcast, he gloated editorially:

"There is panic on Fleet street today. We are the only paper of general circulation on the beachhead that has no commitments, no deadlines, no nothing to prevent our hitting the newsstands fastest with the latest at any hour of the day or night. Where will we strike next?"

"Twenty- four- hours- ahead- or- behind-the-news" Craft was awarded the Legion of Merit for the job he did with an earlier paper in cheering troops and won a bronze medal for public relations work.

This, in brief, is his editorial platform:

"Politically we are neutral. We will not handle any political news. It would be a waste of time.

"We have never taken strong stands on anything and have never been horsewhipped by our readers. We bow only to higher authority of all grades both British and American, and to those of lesser rank

(Continued on Page Three)

Fleeing Nazis Pursued by U.S. 1st Army

By WES GALLAGHER

Outside Coutances with the American Army, July 28 —(AP)— American tanks and doughboys in columns miles long erupted down the Cherbourg peninsula today in pursuit of the fleeing Germans.

Every road on this fluid 20-mile wide front was choked with the First Army on the march.

With advance units two miles outside this bottleneck town and another column 20 miles to the southeast reported only a mile and a half outside Tessy-Sur-Soulles, prisoners from six different Nazi divisions have been counted at one advance command post in the last 15 minutes.

There are indications, however, that many of the Nazi 84th Army Corps slipped out of the Coutances trap last night in a wild night of fighting.

The Germans were disorganized, however, because new American columns were cutting south and behind them.

The First Army on the move under driling skies presented as formidable a sight as any in this war, including the German conquest of the Balkans when the Nazis overran Yugoslavia and Greece in a little over three weeks.

Pouring into the stream of traffic on the main roads from lanes and fields were columns of every description.

Jeeps rolled along with giant tank carriers. Tanks thundered side by sire with reconnaissance cars.

There was furious fighting all along the Coutances-Marigny road last night and 15 minutes ago mortar shells knocked in the back door of the farm house where I am writing.

Lt. Col. Fred W. Gibb of Staten Island, New York, said, "We came down the road and the Germans attacked us from both sides. Luckily they had no clear picture of what was going on."

American infantry is all over this area but it still is dangerous to travel in a single jeep or alone. Germans, cut off and trying to escape, attack small parties but hide in the hedgerows from large ones.

These Nazi groops are being driven into smaller and smaller pockets and rounded up.

Striding up the road is a tall MP with a teen-aged German prisoner. A GI at the farmhouse door comments, "He was lucky to be taken alive. They shoot until their ammunition is gone and then give up and expect us to kiss 'em."

8 Arkansans on Wounded List of War Department

Washington, July 28 —(AP)—Eight Arkansans have been wounded in action, the War Department announced today.

They are:

In the European area; Pfc. Don M. Dobbins, son of Mrs. Louis Dobbins, 700 S. Cedar St., Little Rock; Pvt. William P. Harris, son of Mrs. Lue I. Harris, 1242 S. "M" St., Fort Smith; Pvt. Husson W. Scrape, husband of Mrs. Frances L. Scrape, 203 W. Woodrow, Jonesboro.

In the Mediterraneancan area S-Sgt. William C. Beeson, son of Mrs. Minnie Beeson, Magnolia; Pvt. W. O. Evans, son of Mrs. Mary E. Evans, Ash Flat; S-Sgt. Archie Hicks, son of Mrs. Minnie Hicks, Waldron; Cpl. James H. Kenney, husband of Mrs. Ethe V. Kenney, 314 South 10th St., Fort Smith; Pvt. Earl L. Seastrunk, son of Mrs. Nellie V. Seastrunk, Alleene.

Two Arkansans were included today in a casualty report issued by the Navy Department.

Pfc. Charles McClure, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, son of Mrs. Lola B. McClure, Dardanelle, was killed in action.

Steward's Mate 1-C O. B. Mitchell, U. S. Naval Reserve, was wounded. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Novin Mitchell, Kingsland.

BOY DIES IN WRECK

Pine Bluff, July 28 —(AP)— Dewey Nelson, Jr., 16, was fatally injured here yesterday when a stripped-down car in which he and three companions were riding overturned-throwing the boys into the street. Two suffered minor injuries.

Virginia, Minn., is the only community in the U. S. in which a central heating system provides steam heat for all the homes, stores, schools and churches in the city.